

Oscar Says—

That if you are too lazy to read the Tiger—tune in when the Tiger takes the air tomorrow at 12:15 for up-to-the-minute news of Clemson.

The Tiger

—The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper—

Circulation 7,500 This Issue

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1940.

Vol. XXXVI.—No. 12

Tiger Five Tackles Georgia 'Dogs Tomorrow

COMMUNITY CHURCHES TO CELEBRATE YULE SEASON

"Prince Of Peace" Be Given Here Next Wednesday Evening

Students, Campus Folk Take Roles

W. S. B. Wilburn Does Directing

A mammoth Christmas pageant, "The Coming of the Prince of Peace", sponsored by the five community churches, the YMCA, the Clemson Community Players, and other campus groups will be presented in the college field house next Wednesday night at eight o'clock. One of the largest presentations of its kind ever to be presented on the campus through the efforts of the students and campus people, it will be under the direction of Professor W. S. Wilburn, of the English faculty.

Portraying the Christmas scene will be Miss Anne Clarkson as Mary; Nathan L. Turner as Joseph; Sergeant K. R. Helton as the town crier; and Professor Gilbert Miller as the pilgrim.

Professor E. W. Cook, M. E. Phipps, Douglas Crouch, George Aull and Herbert Johnson will characterize the shepherd scene.

The three wise men include Captain Frank B. Farr, Professor Charles Morgan and E. B. Pailham.

Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, Professor M. E. Bradley and Professor S. Manor Martin will be prophets.

Preston Holtzendorff, Pinkney Eve, and Jack Courson will play the part of the three angels.

Music will be furnished by the Clemson Little Symphony orchestra, a community choir, composed of the five church choirs, the college glee club and the Clemson concert band. The glee club will also direct a mass chorus of Christmas carols.

Campus women assisting with the pageant are Mrs. S. J. L. Crouch, Mrs. H. M. Poole, Mrs. T. F. Dargan, Mrs. Dave Watson, Mrs. C. C. Newman, Mrs. Clarence Asbill, Mrs. P. G. Miller, Mrs. Harold Cochran and Miss Lucille Cook.

The pageant is being presented largely through the efforts of Mrs. Sydney J. L. Crouch, Mr. Wilburn said.

Blalock Chosen End On Another All-American 11

Jumplin' Joe Blalock, sensational end of the Clemson football team has been named left end on another All-American first team.

Eddie Dooley, author of a national football annual and known from coast to coast as a sports broadcaster, announced his All-American in a hook-up program Saturday night. He picked Blalock and Elrod of Mississippi State for the end positions.

Dooley referred to the Clemson junior, who made All-Southern the past two years and has been widely acclaimed in All-American rolls this year, "as the best end, offensively and defensively, in the country."

Hoffman Announces Preliminary Firsts In Design Contest

Professor G. E. Hoffman of the Architecture school, announced this week that Sam T. Earle, Hassie Forrester, and Phifer Bird, all architectural majors from Greenville, placed first in a preliminary design study for a bookplate to be used in the books in the B. A. Behrend library.

Mrs. Behrend, wife of the late Dr. B. A. Behrend, donor of a laboratory of precision instruments, and a library for the Engineering school, is offering two prizes of thirty-five dollars each and a second prize of ten dollars for the best bookplate design.

Some sixty designs were entered in the competition by members of the senior, junior, and sophomore architecture classes. Nineteen designs were selected for the final judging which will be held about January 1.

Professor Hoffman said that if possible the studies would be displayed for the benefit of all students who would like to see them.

Education, The Star Of Peace Still



Klinck, Others Take Honors At Winthrop

Jack Klinck, announcer on the Tiger radio program, was declared best in the radio announcing competitions at the annual Dixie Forensic Tourney, which was held at Winthrop last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Klinck, the only Clemson representative to win a first place, also reached the semi-final round in problem solving.

In other individual competitions, Bob Stoddard reached the semi-finals in oratory and problem solving, and Alken Mays also went to the semi-finals in problem solving.

Rhodes Named AIEE Chairman

Professor S. R. Rhodes, head of the department of electrical engineering, was elected chairman of the South Carolina section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the semi-annual meeting held in Columbia last week.

Professor F. T. Tingley was elected to the program committee and Professor D. D. Credie will serve on the communications committee.

Professors L. A. King, W. D. Stevenson, and E. B. Therkelson also attended the meeting.

Martin To Lay Calhoun-Clemson Cornerstone Friday

The cornerstone of the new Calhoun-Clemson High School will be laid by the Grand Lodge of Masons at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 13th, it was announced here today. S. Manor Martin, Grand Master of Masons, and chairman of the Clemson general science faculty, will preside at the ceremonies and lay the cornerstone of the building.

The new school, being erected between Clemson and Calhoun, is located on the same site as the former Calhoun-Clemson High School. The original structure burned while nearing completion last August and work on its reconstruction started a month ago. To be replaced at an approximate cost of \$50,000, the building will serve as both grammar school and high school for the communities of Clemson and Calhoun and nearby rural families.

Grammar School and High School classes have been held this fall in the former Clemson College textile building, but the new High School is expected to be ready for occupancy near the first of April.

Trustee Barnett Succumbs At Columbia Home

COLUMBIA, December 11. — William D. Barnett, 51, president of the Barnett Tire and Battery Company and a member of the board of trustees of Clemson College, died at the home here tonight after an illness of several weeks.

Barnett was re-elected to the Clemson board at the last session of the Legislature and his four-year term would have expired in 1944. He also was a member of city council for eight years and served as a member of the General Assembly from 1920 to 1924. He was a member of the Judiciary Committee and the Columbia Canal Commission.

After taking a preparatory course at Clemson, Barnett attended the University of South Carolina and received his law degree in 1913.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Jack O'Brien and Miss Anne Scott Barnett; his mother, Mrs. Lucy Barnett, of Westminster, two brothers, James B. and Paul G. Barnett, both of Aiken and one sister, Mrs. W. E. Meares of Charlotte.

Funeral services will be conducted at Shandon Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. Friday with burial in Elmwood cemetery.

Dr. Frank Poole, Furman Educator, Here For Vespers

Dr. Franklin K. Poole, head of the Department of Religion of Furman University, will speak at Clemson Sunday, December 15, at one-thirty, and again at six o'clock. Mr. P. B. Holtzendorff, general secretary of the YMCA, announced this week.

Graduates of Furman who are members of the Clemson faculty, students who attended Furman, and are now taking graduate work, or are studying at Clemson, and other graduates of Furman who live in this vicinity are invited to meet with Dr. Poole and other guests immediately after the Vesper service Sunday night.

Sophs, Juniors Named By Rifles

Colonel D. J. Ross, commander of the fourth regiment of Pershing Rifles, honor basic military organization, this week named three juniors and five sophomores to positions on the regimental staff. M. R. Hunter, C. E. Epting, and F. T. West were appointed staff sergeants and L. S. Ligon, G. M. Kelley, W. W. Forrester, G. M. Furgerson, and L. H. Carey were appointed corporals.

Besides Ross, other members of the staff are J. S. Mace, captain; P. L. Holley, captain; and S. H. Anthony, sergeant major.

Sikes Addresses Jewish Students

Dr. E. W. Sikes, president emeritus, last night spoke to the members of Grand Eyes, recently organized student Jewish club, on former Jewish leaders of South Carolina. Dr. Sikes told of how several of these men aided in the American Revolution, and how one young man lost his life fighting in the war at Clemson.

President Abe Stutkers introduced Dr. Sikes.

NEWBERRY ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR DANCES

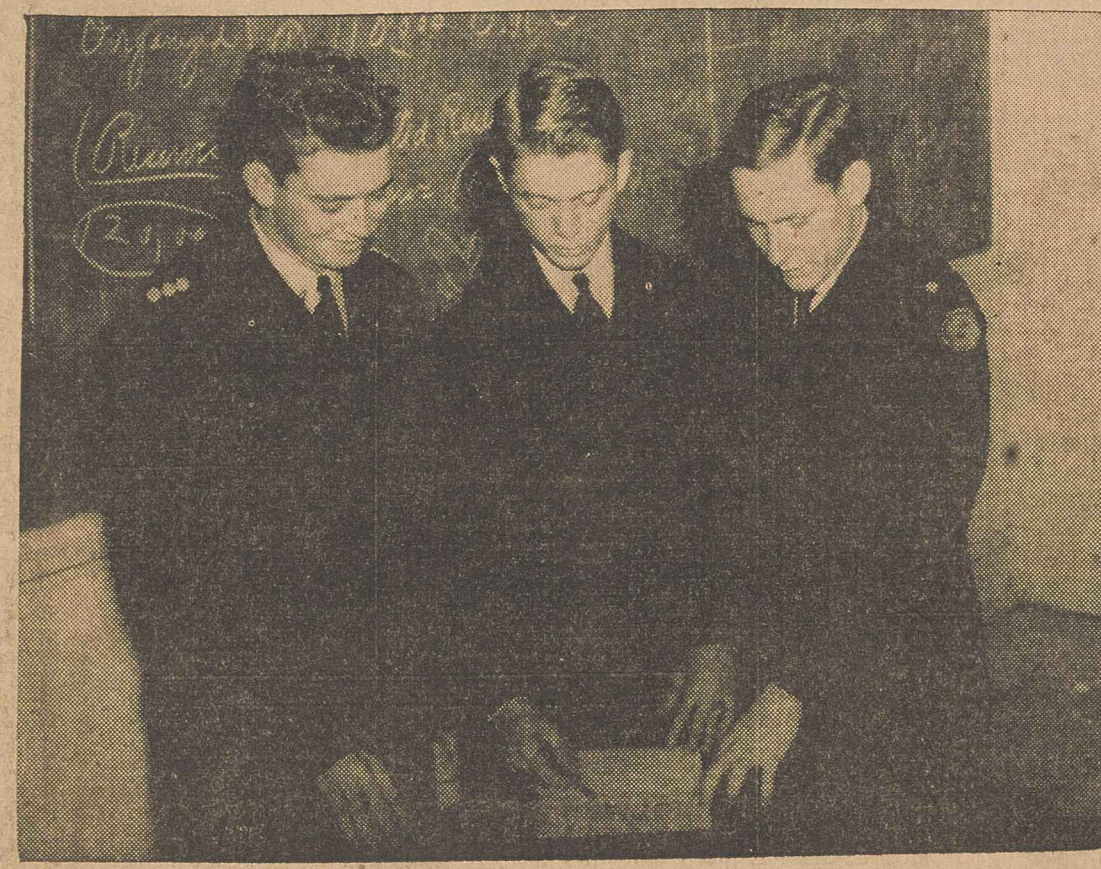
Christmas Dances Begin Tomorrow

Clemson students will get their last chance to attend a college dance before the Christmas holidays tomorrow, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night, when the College Orchestra, of Newberry College, will play for Christmas Hop, their first Clemson dance series here, in the college field house.

If they are not in the dancing mood, however, students may still hear the College group in the college chapel Friday afternoon when they will present a concert free to one and all. CDA men said that the concert Friday afternoon will mark the first dance under the new deal policy which will include a free Friday afternoon concert every dance week-end.

Both the Friday night dance, which begins at ten and lasts 'til two, and the Saturday night dance,

AG FAIR BIGWIGS—



EXECUTIVES—Elected last week by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, these men will comprise the steering committee for the agricultural fair to be staged here in the spring. They are, left to right: P. D. Seabrook, John's Island, Frank Kearse, Erhardt, and Marshall Walker, Rock Hill.

—Staff Photo by Bob Hufford

Bradley To Select Clemson Men To Compete For Cash In Contest

Blue Key Prexy Will Attend National Meet

Edgar Ross, president of the local chapter of Blue Key, national honor leadership and service fraternity's annual convention being held this year in Kansas City, Missouri, December 27-28.

Ross will leave for the convention Christmas Day and will take with him a summary of the fraternity's accomplishments during the past, a copy of the student directory published by Blue Key this year, and a picture of the Blue and nine regional prizes of \$300 dollars will be awarded.

Professor Bradley said that three Clemson students will be selected to write the essay to compete for the prizes. One student will write about the economic, another the political, and another the geographical angle of the topic. The three will be combined into an essay which will not exceed 500 words.

Professor Bradley has requested that all students who are interested in the contest see him in room 27, Main building, this week. Preliminary contests will be conducted by Professor Bradley to determine the three students to compose the essay for the national contest.

Agriculturists At Land Use Meeting

Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, dean of the school of agriculture, and Mr. R. A. McGinty, vice-director of the agricultural experiment station, together with Dr. G. H. Aull, and W. T. Hicks, of the agricultural economics department, last Tuesday attended a state conference on "Land Use Planning" at the Jefferson hotel in Columbia.

The conference met to consider a land policy for South Carolina in accordance with the new land use planning program of the bureau of agricultural economics.

Baptists Announce Candlelight Service

Rev. John K. Goode, pastor of the Clemson Baptist Church, this week announced that the Baptist Church will hold a candle-light service Sunday evening.

Original Essay May Win \$450

Professor Mark E. Bradley, chairman of the committee directing the work of the department of English, announced today that Clemson students have been invited to participate in an essay contest sponsored by the college of William and Mary.

Prizes totaling more than four thousand dollars will be paid to students in colleges throughout the country who submit the best essays on "The Next Decade of American Foreign Policy." Three national prizes of \$450 dollars will be given. Year, and a picture of the Blue and nine regional prizes of \$300 dollars will be awarded.

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Senior Ed Boys Repairing Toys

The senior industrial education students teaching at the Calhoun-Clemson high school are devoting this and next week to work on used toys which have been collected by the various civic organizations on the campus.

These toys will be repaired and painted with the aid of the high school students and will be distributed to the needy families on the campus along with the company baskets which are given each year.

The three seniors working on the project are: G. W. Compton, J. R. Austell, and J. A. Shirley.

Methodists Plan White Christmas Service Sunday

Rev. D. A. Clyburn, pastor of the Clemson Methodist Church, this week announced that the annual Christmas service will be held Sunday, December 15, at 6:30 p. m., in the Methodist Church.

The program as released under the direction of Mrs. Gaston Gage, will consist of music alternating with scripture reading.

The music will be made up of favorite carols presented by the string quartet composed of Mrs. Gaston Gage, Mrs. P. G. Miller, Mr. Ed Freeman, and Mr. B. A. Furnow, and the choir. The reader in the service will be James J. Lever.

Mr. L. O. Clayton will receive the annual Christmas offering for the Epworth Orphanage. The Clemson Methodist Church supports James Clark at the orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stevenson are in charge of the decorations.

Final Date For Gamma Alpha Mu Material Named

J. S. Mace, president of Gamma Alpha Mu, Clemson Honor Writers fraternity, this week issued a final warning to men planning to submit manuscripts for consideration for entrance into the fraternity. Mace said that all manuscripts must be given to Dr. John D. Lane, faculty adviser of the fraternity, before the holidays begin.

The manuscripts will be judged by Dr. Octa. L. Roy Cohen, nationally famous author, who is sponsor of the organization. Manuscripts will be returned immediately after Christmas and the new members will be announced.

Manuscripts entered must be in any one of the following fields: journalism, fiction, poetry, and belles lettres. Two pieces must be entered in each classification.

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Norman Starts Initial Season As Basket Coach

Team Smallest In Many Moons

By PETE COKER

Clemson's basketballers with Coach A. W. (Rock) Norman at the helm will take on a strong University of Georgia quintet in the season's opener Friday night in the Clemson field house. The Georgia encounter will be the first meet of a tough 22 game schedule which includes 14 engagements with Conference opponents.

Coach Norman, starting his first season as head basketball mentor, is building his team around a nucleus of five lettermen, two reserves, and eight promising sophomores. Last winter Norman took over the coaching duties in mid-season, replacing Joe Davis who went with Neely to Rice.

The Clemson team that takes the floor against Georgia Friday night will be without the ranginess and manpower that has characterized Tiger teams in recent years. The '41 cagers will rely on an offense built on speed, ball handling, and fast breaks made necessary by the graduation of Banks McEadden and Bob Moorhead last June.

The visiting Georgia quintet showed great ability on a recent tour of the mid-west when they beat the University of Chicago and dropped a close one to the University of Illinois, always a national basketball power. Last year the Bulldogs defeated a fighting Clemson team, 32-29.

This year's Tiger team has even the coaches guessing as to its potential strength. Captain Stan Lancaster, ace ball handling guard, and Henry Buchanan, sharpshooting forward, along with Whitey Graham, Russell Abee, and Dub Williams make up the lettermen returning from the 1940 team.

George and Francis Coakley, who have served as reserves for the past two years, together with Sophomore Chas. Milford Moore, Sears, Craig, and Freeman are making strong bids for starting berths. Bill Chipley, rangy center from Lynchburg, Virginia, is expected to see much service at the center post.

Judging Team Back From Chicago Meet

Clemson's judging team, accompanied by Professor E. R. Hauser, of the animal husbandry department, last Friday returned from Chicago where they participated in the International Livestock Exposition judging contest. The team placed 26th in the contest, which included participants from land grant colleges all over the nation.

Members of the team include R. F. Wheeler, Batesburg; M. I. Jenkins, Johns Island; J. E. Pace, Gresham; J. N. Broyles, Townville; D. O. Simpson, Ia; and F. E. Wyndham, Moncks Corners.

On the way to Chicago the team stopped at the Mascot farms in Tennessee where they judged cattle with teams from the University City. They will return to Clemson of Tennessee and Purdue University.

Early in the school year the team participated in the Eastern States Judging Contest in Baltimore, Md., and the Southeastern Judging Contest at Baton Rouge, La. At the latter meet Clemson placed fourth in the competition.

OCONEE METHODIST Jimmie Lever, Columbia, was the principal speaker at the Oconee County Methodist Young People's meeting last Friday evening in Central. His topic was "The Position of Youth on the Issues of the World Today."

Jack Lytton and Raymond Sellers of the Clemson Wesley Foundation Council led a program of recreation after the meeting.

Morgan Allen of Central presided.

BY THEIR WORDS—

Everyone wants to be either the president of the United States or the head of the WPA project.

—Booker.

"The only place I'm ever right is here; I'm never right at home."

—Burton.

The Germans have their blitzkrieg; the Italians have the blitzfizzle.

—Walthour.

It's not WHO you know; it's HOW you know.

—Gee.

The Tiger

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Founded by class of 1907 and published weekly during the college session by students of Clemson College.

The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper; its claim "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper" is based on circulation, content, and general attitude of those who read the Tiger. Entered as Second Class Matter at the postoffice, Clemson, S. C.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE TIGER, MEMBERSHIP OF
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO, BOSTON, LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO

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Student Opinions Invited—

This newspaper believes that certain outstanding students around school have from time to time desired a medium of expressing to the school their suggestions for a reform or a new project. These men no doubt have overlooked the fact that their student newspaper offered them that medium.

We'd even like to have them commit themselves on some state or national issue if they feel so disposed.

We especially believe that ROY PEARCE, DEWITT ROSS, BILL AWTRY, ED HALLMAN, TOM RUTLEDGE, RHAME GUYTON, L. B. SMITH, SIEG HOLMES, EDGAR ROSS, JULIAN DUSENBURY, GIVENS YOUNG, and a host of others—men with stripes and titles and those without—have some pet idea that they would like to air.

The editorial columns of this newspaper are open to these men and any others with an honest purpose.

The Kress Bequest

In the stories which were carried by the national press this week stating that C. W. Kress had left a part of his fortune to Clemson, no mention was made, of course, of the reason that Mr. Kress came to regard Clemson as worthy of his philanthropy.

Although we do not know the exact extent of the gift Mr. Kress left to the college, we do know the story behind the gift. It is this:

Several years ago Mr. Kress bought a large farm in the lower part of South Carolina which he devoted to growing Narcissus bulbs. These bulbs had never been grown in South Carolina, and experts had said that they could not be grown on the American continent.

Mr. Kress' experiment was successful, however, and soon he was supplying the American market—which had formerly been supplied by shipments from Holland—with these bulbs. Clemson officials recognized his contribution to South Carolina agriculture and in 1926 awarded a certificate of merit at the annual commencement exercises for his contribution.

Shortly after the award was made, however, the production of bulbs on Mr. Kress' estate began to diminish, and it seemed that the experts had been right in saying that the American climate and soil was not adapted to growing these bulbs. Dr. H. P. Cooper was called to the plantation, and, after scientific analysis, prescribed lime for the soil. Production of the bulbs immediately soared over the original peaks.

This story of how Clemson served a millionaire, we think, is very representative of the type of service the experiment station and the extension service is rendering to agriculture in South Carolina. There are men in the extension service and the experiment station who are at a very low cost saving South Carolina farmers millions of dollars a year, or are making it possible for the farmers to earn millions of dollars which they could not earn if these scientific services were not at their disposal.

The simple knowledge that soil must have a sufficient quantity of lime to grow narcissus bulbs saved an American industry. Without intensive training, however, Dr. Cooper could never have prescribed this cheap corrective chemical. Farming is a science and Clemson is supplying her share of scientifically trained men to combat the problems of agriculture.

We Salute . . .



Prof. J. E. Hunter.

THE TIGER this week salutes Professor "Little Joe" Hunter for his life of devoted service to Clemson and Clemson men.

His mathematics classes have long been the scene of real down to earth lectures on the fundamentals of the simple, noble, abundant life. "Little Joe," long a favorite with Clemson students, has come to command a respect and admiration that borders on reverence.

For his inspiration, his life, and his loyalty we are grateful. Long may his kind continue to make this world a richer, fuller place in which to live.

And many more prosperous, happy years for Little Joe is our fervent desire!

Highway Safety—

The Motor Vehicle Division of the State Highway Department is making that appeal to drivers and pedestrians throughout the state in an effort to cut down the heavy December traffic toll. Last year the month of December with seventy-six (76) traffic deaths in South Carolina proved the worst month of the year.

Each year the Christmas spirit is converted by the excitement and rush of the holiday season into suffering and sorrow through wholesale slaughter on the streets and highways. This final month of the year holds double danger for both motorists and person on foot because of bad weather and more hours of darkness with poorer visibility and the Christmas holiday rush.

To overcome these extra dangers every driver is urged to balance these added hours of darkness and bad weather with less speed and more caution. Every motorist is urged to start earlier, leave sooner and travel slower with constant watchfulness for the pedestrian wearing dark winter clothing. Car condition is highly important with special attention to brakes, lights and windshield wipers.

Many persons feel that the spirit of the holiday season is an excuse for reckless and even drunken driving, but they should remember that death on our streets and highways is at its peak right now and leniency or tolerance for the drinking man behind the wheel holds no place in any campaign to reduce automobile tragedies.

Pedestrians are urged to use extra care in crossing streets and walking highways and reminded that danger from automobiles is increased when darkness or slippery pavements prevail. Pedestrians should be especially careful when carrying large armloads of bundles and hold in mind that the hurrying driver can't stop as quickly as the person on foot.

Appeal is made to the parents to urge sons and daughters not to ride with drinking drivers . . . and to set a good example for their children in this respect.

Law enforcement officials must resist the natural inclination to be lenient toward offenders because of the Christmas spirit and the Highway Patrol appeals to all persons to support traffic officers in rigid enforcement of the law during the holiday season. The best form of support is personal and individual observance of those traffic rules and regulations which Warning is given to all to guard against the hustle and bustle of this holiday season which breeds impatience and carelessness designed to protect the safety of all, in driving and walking.

An appeal is made to all to take it easy and help make this Christmas a time of happiness instead of sorrow.

State Highway Department.

Tolerance Our Watchword

We were impressed this week when we learned that a Jewish students' club had been formed here for the purpose of studying Jewish culture and Jewish history.

We are glad that Clemson knows no intolerance—racial or class or nationality—and we earnestly hope that nothing will taint our senses of decency and respect for the sacredness of the individual.

Too, we welcome the announcement of this group that they have no intentions of forming a clique, but that they will be happy to have any students interested in their programs attend their meetings from time to time and hear their speakers.

Discrimination—

We submits Is it fair?

Found a man, yes, a MAN! . . . drunk and asleep in Winthrop's Roddy Hall a couple of Monday mornings ago . . . just think, he'd been there all night. And they used to toss us out—sane and sober—at 10 o'clock sharp.



Talk of the Town

By Mitchell Simmons

Working now with the approval of Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, president, and Dr. H. P. Cooper, dean of the school of agriculture, the steering committee which has been appointed by Alpha Zeta to formulate plans for the agricultural fair next spring can now get down to serious business—the business of finding a way to finance the show, and details of presentation.

Perhaps the greatest problem which Frank Kease, who is chairman of the committee, and P. D. Seabrook and Marshall Walker, the other two members, will encounter is finding a way to finance the project. It has been suggested that each student in the school of agriculture pay a small amount, say, twenty-five cents. This plan has been used successfully by the engineering students in presenting their bi-annual exposition, and seems the most workable solution that has been suggested.

In the agricultural fair, we think Kease and Alpha Zeta have a chance to promote one of the most interesting exhibits in the state. It is a wonderful opportunity to put some of the work of the school of agriculture before the people of the state. Folks are interested in what is being done at Clemson, and the students are anxious to present the show.

The degree of success of the fair will depend largely upon the work which the men on Kease's committee and Alpha Zeta men do before and immediately after Christmas. The majority of the agriculture students want the fair, but it will take aggressive leadership to keep the men interested long enough to exert the tremendous amount of energy that will be required to produce the top notch exhibition that should be possible.

DANCE CLASSES
Last week in the Tom Clemson column of the Tiger it was suggested that the Central Dance Association again sponsor dancing classes for Clemson

students. If the comment which students have made on the Tom Clemson letter can be taken as indication of the interest in the classes, they would again be welcomed.

We are sure they would. It has estimated that thirty percent of Clemson students do not dance at all, and of those who do many would attend the classes. That this large percentage of students do not know the art of dancing does not, we think, indicate that they are "unsocial." A check-up of almost any college in the state would show as many non-dancers.

The problem of conducting the classes, it would seem, should be relatively simple. The field house could, of course, be used, and there are numerous girls in Anderson, Pendleton and even Clemson who would like to help with the instruction. They have always co-operated before, anyway.

COURTESY
We were reminded this week of the courtesy which the officer of the day and the men in the guard room show people who come to Clemson to see students in the cadet corps.

We were talking with an Anderson merchant who has a son here, and he said that the courtesy which these men had shown him on his visits to Clemson convinces him that Clemson is truly the most friendly school anywhere. "It is the duty of the guard to get the person who is asked for, but the courteous manner with which they perform this duty, and go to very much trouble in many cases, is remarkable," this Andersonian said.

Few, if any, information desks can boast as loudly of their prompt, efficient, courteous, twenty-four hour service as can our guard room staff. It is tradition that a man on guard duty receives guests as courteously as if he were welcoming them to his own home.

TomClemson Writes—

Editor of The Tiger,
Clemson College, S. C.

Dear Sir:
Mr. Earle Mazo informed me that you would be glad to publish in the Tiger a list of the merchants who bought "Player Tickets" to help us put on the banquet that we gave to the varsity and freshmen football squads and the coaches.

The following is a list of these commercial firms, together with the number of tickets they purchased:

Industrial Products, Inc.—2.
Main St. Pharmacy—1.
Sullivan Hdw. Co.—10.
Ballentine Packing Co.—15.
Globe Photo, Inc.—2.
J. E. Sirmine & Co.—10.
O'Neal-Williams—1.
Ivory-Keth—2.
W. T. Grant & Co.—2.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.—2.
Carpenter Bros.—2.
Poe Hardware Co.—2.
Harry B. Jones Texico Sta.—1.
Patton, Tillman & Bruce—2.
Maxwell Bros. & Quinn—2.
Berea Grocery—1.
Rosamond Tire Co.—2.
Greenwald Petroleum Co.—1.
Easterby Motor Co.—3.
Heyward-Mahon Co.—5.
Godfrey's Esso Station—1.
Beacham & LeGrand, Arch.—2.
Cunningham & Walker, Arch.—3.
Ame Wholesale Grocery—3.
Greenville Auto Sales, Inc.—5.
Attaway-Easterling-Sproue, Inc.—3.
Leagues Furniture Store—2.
Ashmore's Pharmacy—1.
Eckerd's, Inc.—2.
Martin-Hawkins Fur Co.—1.
Ligon's Haberdashery—1.
San Souci Shell Service—2.
Stone Bros.—2.
Ehrd's Department Store—2.
Herbert H. Provenance—2.
Kaufman Bros.—1.
W. H. McQuay & Sons—1.
Alfred T. Smith, Inc.—1.
Meyers-Arnold Co.—8.

W. K. Livingston Co.—5.
As you know, these "Player Tickets" are used not only to take care of the player's plate, but also to help defray other expenses like trophies for the players, speaker's expenses, high school boys that we entertain, and other guests and expenses. We certainly appreciate your cooperation in publishing these names.

Yours very truly,
Goode Bryan,
Sec. & Treas.

Greenville Chapter of
Clemson Alumni.

Book LEAVES

By Maynard Pearlstone
WEST POINT TODAY
By Kendall Banning
The United States Military Academy, founded in 1802, but for one vote of Congress would have been located in South Carolina instead of at West Point. Mr. Banning, though gives us an authentic and extremely readable account of this great institution for training officers.

We follow the plebe through his four years until graduation, and get an intimate glimpse of his unique life. Those who have even the slightest interest in West Point will find it hard to put this book away, for every page is a storehouse of information of what goes on behind the walls of this academy.

"An officer is a gentleman" so the plebes are brushed up on their etiquette and taught to be at ease in the society that an officer will

From OTHER Campi

By JUDSON CHAPIN

Last week was "Leap Week" at the University of Kentucky. Rather than conform with convention and have a "Sadie Hawkins' Day," the Kentucky Kernels set aside an entire week in which the male element of the campus was the object of a feminine blitzkrieg.

The tables were completely reversed, and the co-eds really had a week of strenuous work. The girls had to open all doors for the men, help them on and off with their coats, and tote their books to and from classes. The greatest clamor was uttered by the girls who had to carry the engineering students' books, each of which they weighed a ton.

The week-end was one of delight for the men, and financial distress for the ladies. The men students were dated by the ladies no male being allowed to ask a female for a date. It had to be vice-versa. Friday the girls took their dates to dinner and a show. They all complained of the expense. One poor little sophomore dated a football player and went completely broke because he ate too much.

There was a "Sweater Hop" Saturday afternoon where all the cutting was done by the ladies in the "doe" line. Saturday night was "Your Last Chance" dance. Each gal had a tag reading "This is my man" which she affixed to her date's collar. At said dance, the co-eds picked the fellow who would make the best "desert island strander".

From all accounts it looks as if one would not have minded being stranded down in old Kentucky.

MORE STUFF

At old Mississippi all freshmen have to memorize the following and recite it to any upperclassman who may so desire its recitation at any time and any place.

Sirs:
Realizing with exuberance the unimpeded passage of time which unhappily brings near the glad and festive Yuletide season, it is my paramount wish and uncontrollable desire that I, freshman . . . make the following report:

On this the . . . hour . . . minute . . . second of the . . . day of December in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty, there remain but . . . days . . . hours . . . minutes and . . . seconds until we shall be permitted to desist from our fatiguing labors at this institution of higher learning, and proceed cum magna soleritate to our respective domiciles, mine being located in the town . . . county of . . . in the state of . . .

MORE ROT?

We hear that there is a distinct unrest among members of the publications board at the University of North Carolina over the first issue of the new school mag "Tar and Feathers." We all remember the old "Buccaneer" which was abolished by request because of its slightly soiled contents. Well, it seems that the editor of the new mag does not know the reason for its abandonment and has brought out a magazine which looks like it did not come from the laundry.

Shoot the SHOW

By GUS WHAM

FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON, "BITTER SWEET" — Technicolor's greatest spectacle reunites your King and Queen of Song, Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, in Noel Coward's brilliant success, "Bitter Sweet." The story is good with perfectly blended music, plus the excellence of the work of the Eddy-MacDonald combination. The supporting cast, headed by George Sanders, Ian Hunter, Felix Bressart and Edward Ashley, furnishes the final elements that leads to a successful production. As the story goes—Jeanette MacDonald elopes on the eve of her marriage to Ashley with her singing teacher, Eddy. In Vienna they live in poverty. Eddy is having no success trying to sell an operetta to a noutstanding producer, but fortunes change when Jeanette wins the attention of Ian Hunter and his gambling opponent, George Sanders. When Sanders pays unwelcome attention to Jeanette, she . . . Well, if you like the musical type show then this one should be right up your alley. It's 92 minutes' long and should afford excellent entertainment, so cut your afternoon class and dash down to Holtz's place to see it.

SATURDAY, DR. KILDARE GOES HOME—"If you liked the other Dr. Kildare films, then don't fail to see this one. It matches well the standard set by previous films in the series. More comedy is added to the script which should add to the picture's acceptance by movie fans tremendously. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day and Samuel Hinds are the outstanding members of the cast. The plot deals with the life of a young doctor, Lew Ayres, and his battles with small town superstitions, the cause of medicine and the woman he loves. The direction, photography, and acting is average. A-ting-Fair.

MONDAY, "NEXT TIME WE LOVE"—No previews available. TUESDAY—As yet no show has been scheduled, but leave it to Holtz. He hasn't failed yet to get the last fifteen cents of your next week's allowance. WEDNESDAY, "GO WEST"—Continued on Page 3—



—that Colonel Ross is trying to develop a new indoor sports program for Winthrop parlor dates. Hair and Hounds or something.

—that Colonel McAllister has at last procured his chevrons (stripes) thru the efforts of the rearmament program or something . . . at any rate, he want have to wear his diamonds on his blouse any more to impress his sophomores.

—that Dagwood (ask Converse why they call him that) Lever, alias Senator Jimmie, is proposing marriage to any Converse, Winthrop or Lander girl who feels that she can support him in "the manner which he'd like to become accustomed to."

—that the brassiest guy he's heard about in Duncan Workman who has a sign on his clothes locker reading: "If these clothes don't belong to YOU, keep your hands off."

—that Bob Stoddard pulled a one man blitzpolice on Winthrop last week-end. And had some forty females at his feet, listening.

—that Colonel Holmes has done his "long handles." It must be cold in Anderson these nights.

—that for the benefit of the girls at Converse, Winthrop and others, the Benfield who got the proposal recently was not Jack.

—that Whaletail Lever has deserted the "house" at Converse for little Rogers at Winthrop. He'll learn.

—that Hempstead will bust his way to a colonel before he ever passes Lippincott. . . just give him another year or two and a few more days as OD.

—that Don (I'm a tightwad) Buhrmaster certainly lived up to his name last week. He bought a certain "Bottle" over Seneca way a Coke and then charged it to her.

—that he can't understand why Mother Colvin's getting about juniors and key chains. He can still wear his Alpha Chi Psi key around his neck.

—that Baby Dumping Wentzel should soon be having things his own way at Winthrop, since Boots Sellers has given up the ship in favor of Central's charming high school talent.

—that Southerlin, Swearinger and Ramona must have fell out over the car.

—that all the good C. D. A. members had better put their dates' name on the dance roster. It looks kinder like "Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard."

—that people on the street can't help but appreciate the

beauties of life. An innocent bystander was heard calling "Hey, Cutest" to Clemson's three bsd-men, Harley, Zeigler and Thackston.

—that he "only" wants a buddy not a sweet—"it" too close to Christmas. (To all except one!)

—that he'd like to go to Rock Hill sometime without having to look at Jessie Evans' face.

—that Frank Hinnant is another guy that people suspect as being him, but the reason you never hear about Hinnant is that he never does anything.

—that he's going to be at as many of these good county dances as possible—so you boys can stop sending him invitations.

—that he wonders who will be the winner of the Wearm and Willis "Best Figure Contest!" "Bubble Gut" Parks should be a close third.

—that it's just a rumor, but C. D. A. Henry has caught the itch from rubbing shoulders with the wrong crowd.

—that Dexter Rhodes and Bull had better learn when to quit if they don't want to make a hit with the Senior Council.

—that "Trout Mouth" McAllister has been kicking about his nickname, but "Oscar" thinks it just fits his personality.

—that "Hitch" Holly has Balfour so scared that he is afraid to eat until he hears his master's voice speak.

—that Ross No. II has been really walking the chalk line. He won't do anything so "Oscar" can write about him; however Ross No. II is really sticking his neck out for a big letdown.

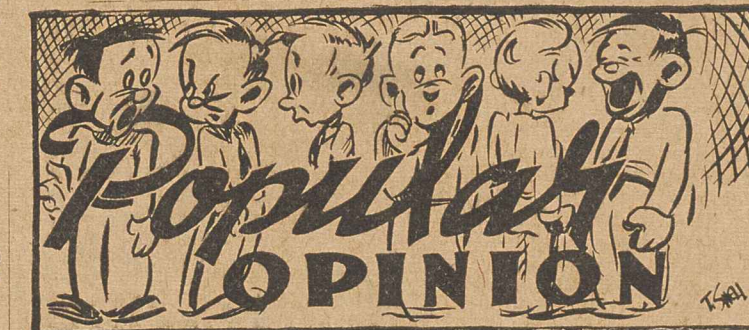
—that "Ole" pulled the wool over Fitt's eyes by dating his girl behind his back—a double-double cross.

—that folks may come, and folks may go, but "Ole Folks" goes on forever.

—to a certain little girl in Seneca—Pvt. does not stand for a fraternity, but a private in the rear ranks.

—that "Biscuit B" Robinson made the mistake of the week by threatening to demote a certain corporal if he didn't stop calling him by his nickname.

—that if he had a face like Jack Richards, he wouldn't try to get it in every photograph that is taken around here.



By S. C. Stribling.

WHAT DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE DONE TO IMPROVE OUR INTER-MURAL SPORTS PROGRAM?

Tom Morris (1) Hickory, N. C.—I don't see many faults in the present set-up. They could give more prizes for winning teams. The boys need a little more inducement to make them more interested in taking part.

Jimmie Cloaninger (2) Columbia—I think they ought to push the program in order to get more boys into the various activities. This might even help the varsity teams by enabling more boys to find out just what they really are capable of doing.

Felix Marbury (1) Albany, Ga.—I think all the companies ought to go in and get a good trophy for the winning company. This would induce more boys to go out for the company teams and would help create a bigger interest in inter-murals as a whole. The present system doesn't seem to reach enough of the boys. We could use a bowling alley or two.

L. A. Dantzer (3) Eutawville—They ought to try to get more boys to participate. The present program seems good enough, but it just doesn't seem to get most of the boys actually interested. J. B. McCallum (1) McColl—They ought to get more boys in it. On our company the same boys do everything. Also, it looks like the first five boys that get down to the "v" gym to play the whole basketball game. It's the same way with tag football. This doesn't offer much inducement to the boys who can't play very well or are a little timid. A little "instruction" in the various sports wouldn't hurt.

G. W. Edwards (3) Gresham—They ought to have enough variety to interest everybody. Some of the boys might like to bowl. The program doesn't seem to reach enough of the boys.

J. E. Chapman (1) Cross Hill—They ought to make it compulsory for everybody to participate in at least one sports. As it is, very few of the boys take part, and they are mostly freshmen.

R. A. Perry, Gresham—The boys ought to co-operate with their inter-mural sports officers a little more. The A and R officers can't do it all.

W. L. Cagle (1) Roanoke Rapids, N. C.—I think we ought to

I think it should be enlarged to reach more of the boys. The program is good, but it is limited to only a few boys on each company. It seems like most of the boys are willing to sit back and let a few do all the work.

C. M. Lee (1) Baltimore, Mr.—I think they ought to include some gymnastics in the program. Of course this couldn't very well be competitive, but some of the boys would like to take exercises if they had the chance.

F. L. Holly (4) Aiken—I think the inter-mural sports program is one of the best I know of in any college, because it is handled by trained and experienced officers. They would like to improve the program with the co-operation of the boys. I think they should attempt to get more of the boys or each company interested. It seems that a few of the boys participate in all of the sports, and most of the boys take part in none.

First Agrarian Issue Of Year Being Distributed Here This Week

DELEGATE—



PRESIDENT Edgar Ross of Blue Key who has been selected as Clemson's representative to the national convocation of Blue Key fraternity at Kansas City, Missouri, during the Christmas holidays.

RADIOER...



ANNOUNCER: That silvery voice you've thrilled to on "The Tiger Takes the Air" program, girls, was probably that of Bill Early, of Florence, (or someone else). Bill is script writer and announcer on The Tiger's weekly program, which is broadcast every Friday at 12:15 over station WAIM, Anderson.

Alumnus Boggs Back From Korea

Mr. P. B. Holtzendorff, general secretary of the YMCA, this week said that Dr. L. K. Boggs of the class of 1921, has recently returned to the United States.

For the past sixteen years Dr. Boggs has been a medical missionary in Chungju, Korea, having been in charge of the Presbyterian Hospital in Chungju.

Dr. Boggs will be remembered by many of the Clemson men not only because of his exceptional worth and character as a student, but also as an athlete, having held a record in the pole vault for a number of years, and having played center on the basketball team during his college days.

Dr. and Mrs. Boggs will probably visit the Clemson campus soon.

Jungaleers Play For Fourteen Christmas Hops

Bob Dukes, business manager of the Jungaleers, said today that Clemson's high ranking student dance orchestra has signed contracts for a total of fourteen Christmas dances, the majority of the dances being sponsored by members of county clubs of Clemson.

The orchestra, under the leadership of Lewis Cox, will open their schedule December 30, when they play for a faculty dance at Clemson. The next stop will be Toccoa, Georgia, where they will play for the annual dance given by the employees of the North Georgia Processing company.

The Christmas week schedule includes the Dillon-Marlboro dance Monday, December 23, the York county club at Rock Hill Tuesday night, another dance given by Winthrop girls in Rock Hill Wednesday night, the Sumter county club dance in Sumter Thursday night, the Pee Dee dance in Florence Friday night, and the Cheraw county club dance in Cheraw Saturday night.

The second week of the tour will include the Allendale county dance at Allendale, Monday, December 30, the Orangeburg county dance Tuesday night, the Greenville county club's dance Wednesday night, a dance given by Clemson students in Elberton, Georgia, Thursday night, the Beta Sigma Chi dance in Charleston Friday night, and a dance being planned at Mount Holly Saturday night.

Besides Dukes and Cox, the men who will make the trip are Jimmie Cannon, J. R. Austell, LeRoy Simmons, Bolt Day, G. H. Aull, W. L. Whisnant, J. E. Ellerbee, W. Leonhirth, G. O. Perkins, and George Bonnette. Henry Coleman will make the tour as property manager, and Bob Henderson will act as advertising manager.

SHOOT THE SHOW

Continued From Page 2—

It's the Marx Brothers, Croucho, Chico, Harpo, this time as rulers of the wide open space. "Wimmin make love like wildcats." In the year 1870, the three Marx Brothers head West. Enroute they work for someone who gives them the deed to Dead Man's Gulch in payment for their services. Robert Barrat, had made, wants the deed because the railroad is interested in buying the land. Not without difficulties and plenty of mishaps do the Marx Brothers finally sell the land. If you like to laugh and don't mind the tears, then this one should be worth your "mon". Carry an extra handkerchief along.

THURSDAY, "TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"—Hi O' Silvers! The boys that wear the boots should see this one. It shows you everything in "bronco" busting from how to hold the reins to the art of helping your date to scale the broad back of a four-legged "hay-burner". John Howard, Ellen Drew, and Akim Tamiroff head the cast of top flight stars. Good action, a better than usual cast, and well chosen locations make this a bang-up picture for the "western" fan. It's a Paramount production so should be pretty good.

The Clemson Tigers scored a touchdown on their first offensive play from scrimmage this year. Following the kickoff, Presbyterian College fumbled, Clemson recovered. A reverse swept George Floyd 18 yards to a touchdown.

Kirchner Summons Freshmen For Rat Aquatic Team

Intramural Director Freddy Kirchner has issued a call for all freshmen interested in forming a swimming team, to see him as soon as possible.

"Things will start rolling right after the Christmas holidays, and the organization of the team must be over by the time the holidays begin," Kirchner said.

Previous Clemson Rat teams have made good records, and many of the boys rose to the varsity squad.

Saluda-Lexington Christmas Dance

President Grayson W. Adams of the Saluda-Lexington county club this week announced that the club's annual Christmas dance will be held December 27 at the Batesburg Country Club.

Hugh Barton and his orchestra will play.

Besides Adams, the officers of the club are R. Hoyt Langford, vice-president, R. F. Wheeler, secretary-treasurer, and G. F. Livingston, publicity chairman.

BOOK LEAVES

Continued From Page 2—

find himself. Physical training is a requirement that all must pass, and everyone usually does, for the entrance examination admits only the sound and healthy. Those who fail to meet certain parts of the training are given corrective exercises to strengthen their weak points. In this all-important phase of the academy, the cadets must pass tests in running, broad jumping, high jumping, and a variety of gymnastic feats. They are required to try out for a sport each year; thus they benefit by a well rounded and well developed body and interest in sports.

The New York Times says of Kendall Banning, "He sees the human side of life at West Point, he has wit, and abounds in stories. West Point Today is full of talent that tell all about the customs at the academy, and this factor alone accounts in a large way for the book's great readability. The plebes must come to attention when approached by a first classman, and every plebe is glad to see graduation day come around, for then, before the annual parade, they are congratulated on equal terms."

The West Point honor system is a remarkable thing and one that will amaze the stranger. The cadets are graduated and given first preference as to promotion in order of grades made at West Point. A cadet who cheats then not only helps himself, but is doing so at the expense of his classmates with whom he competes. The West Pointer's honor is so trusted that a cadet who took his girl to a football game and left the tickets in his room, had only to explain the situation to the gate-keeper to be admitted without them.

The young soldier's meals cost him 75 cents a day, but syrup is not "zip" to him but "sammy", of which an interesting explanation of the origin will be found in the book. One of the most human customs of the institution is the practice of giving the footballer his letter A for a first award, but for a second award he is given \$100 to send to a charitable institution back home.

The cadet does not rate every week-end, but only six a year, and these only if he has not received nine demerits the previous month. If he is out of debt, and is not on a punishment tour. As his grades directly influence his seniority in the army after graduation, the blackboard is the backbone of the class, and each cadet recites at every meeting of a class.

West Point Today contains too a chapter on historic documents and also a very interesting chapter on pointers to "femmes", as cadets call their visiting girl friends. It is a book that all boys who are thinking of going to West Point would do well to read, and has numerous good illustrations.



COMING HOME:—Clemson's Ben Robertson, nationally famous writer who is at present London editor for P. M., New York daily, last week notified his father that he will sail soon from Lisbon, Portugal, for the states. He is expected to visit Clemson around January 1. Ben is shown here in a situation where he is favored—as an after dinner speaker. Seated beside him is Judge Strom Thurmond, national alumni president.

Eleven Puerto Rican Students Will Not Get Home For Christmas Season

By MITCHELL SIMMONS

The fact that it requires 16 days to complete a train and boat trip to Puerto Rico and back that Clemson College cadets will be granted a 16-day Christmas holiday period means that at least eleven Clemson students will spend the holidays on the campus or at the homes of student friends.

The migration of Puerto Rican students to Clemson started in 1938 when James Perrone, Ralph Whall and Ferdinand Molina decided to cast their higher education lot in the United States. Judge Robert A. Cooper, a former Clemson student and South Carolina governor, who is now on the federal bench in San Juan, suggested Clemson's technical advantages with the result that the three boys chose this institution as their collegiate Alma Mater.

Correspondence with boyhood friends at home resulted in the entrance of Rafael Sosa and J. P. Badia at the beginning of the 1938-39 second semester. The next year brought Sosa's brother, Daniel, to Clemson and last year six Puerto Ricans entered with the present freshman class: Valentine Tulla, Antonio Puentes, Cecilia Pedrosa, J. J. Valledor, Victor Bacerra, and Lucas Blance.

Their trend of study leans definitely to engineering. The eleven boys are enrolled in the schools of architecture, electrical, mechanical, civil, chemical, and agricultural engineering; agriculture; and pre-medicine. All of them have passed up the easy credits they could secure by scheduling their native Spanish. Two of them are enrolled in French classes.

To other students they speak broken but understandable English; among themselves they chatter incessantly in Spanish. They are the only Clemson students who can speak of the most intimate subjects without lowering their voices and without fear of being understood.

A twelfth Spanish speaking Clemson student will have to forego Christmas at home this year. He is John Rafael Saborio, an electrical engineering freshman from Olajnick, Costa Rica.

Features Essays, Editorial By B. O. Williams

The first issue of the Agrarian, official magazine of the students in the school of agriculture, will this week be ready for distribution, Editor Frank Rogers announced.

Featuring a group of student articles relating to almost every aspect of agriculture, the magazine also includes numerous news comments concerning the personnel of the agricultural school.

Prominent among the various features is a guest editorial by Dr. B. O. Williams, former professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology at Clemson and now head of the department of rural sociology at the University of Georgia. Dr. Williams presents his ideas on the present international crisis and the influence it will play on American agriculture.

A. F. Burgess, '41, writes an article on "Terracing For Soil and Water Conservation," giving its relationship to agricultural engineering.

"Edisto Farms Program," presenting the dairy angle by J. B. Guess, '41, tells of a state championship dairy herd and how it is maintained.

Bob Stoddard, '41, tells of the research now being done in plant breeding and plant pathology in "Introduction to Research."

"Livestock For Permanent Agriculture," by M. I. Jenkins, '41, takes up the animal husbandry phase of agriculture.

Frank Hinman, '41, relates the importance of the work of the entomologist in "The Entomologist and the Live at Home Program."

Other equally interesting stories include "Southern Plantations Today," by E. P. Huguenin, '42; "Electric Fences," by J. C. P. Agnew, '41; "Field Selection of Seed Corn," by T. E. Garrison, '42; "Saddle Horses For Pleasure," by R. C. Wiggins, '42; "Effects of Climate on South Carolina Agriculture," by Z. T. Ford, '41; "The Good Earth," by H. S. Berry, '41; "Agriculture On the March," by E. C. Truett, '41; "Saving With High Analysis Fertilizers," by J. M. Cottingham, '41.

Also, "Farm Cooperatives For the South," by J. N. Frowein, '42; "Important Garden and Truck Crop Insects in South Carolina," by B. R. Wilson, '42; "Dairy Herd Improvement Association," by W. M. Hobson, '42; "The American Youth Foundation," by Ordway Starnes, '42; "Cooperative Frozen Food Lockers," by L. C. Hammond, '42; and "A. S. A. E. Industry Seminar Trip For 1940," by T. V. Wilson, '42.

Besides Rogers other members of the executive staff include H. C. Zerbst, Charleston, managing editor; E. L. Young, Timmonsville, business manager; W. B. Nickles, Hodges, circulation manager; E. P. Huguenin, Ridgeland, associate editor; Z. T. Ford, Nichols, assistant circulation manager; and J. E. Blessing, Kingsport, Tenn.

Besides the barracks distribution, copies of the magazine will be sent to all the land grant colleges, parents of Clemson students, and other agricultural institutions.

New Year's Dance For Greenville

The Greenville County Club will hold a formal bid dance during Christmas holidays. The dance will be held the night of January 1 in the Greenville Armory where the Clemson Jungaleers will provide the music.

Officers of the Greenville County Club are: president, H. B. Foster; vice-president, J. C. Henderson; secretary, J. R. New; treasurer, W. B. Boyd.

C. V. Pollard, a University of Texas instructor in German, reports a proved method for learning to read the language with less than 50 hours' instruction.

Alumni Chapters Honoring Poole

The Clemson Alumni chapters of Greenwood, Hampton, and Charleston counties, this week honored Dr. R. Frank Poole, Clemson College president, with banquets on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, business manager, the football coaches, and the senior members of the team, were also guests of the Greenwood chapter at their banquet given in the Oregon Hotel on Monday night.

Motion Pictures of the Clemson-Furman game were shown at the Hampton Alumni banquet, given last Tuesday night in Dr. Poole's honor.

On Wednesday night, the Charleston Alumni group, and those surrounding counties presented, gave a dinner with Dr. Poole as their guest.

Chesterfield Tigers Dance December 28

President R. B. Redfern, of the Chesterfield county club this week announced that the Jungaleers will play for the club's annual Christmas dance to be held this year at the Cheraw Country Club, December 28. The dance will be informal. Script \$1.25.

Charleston Clubbers To Dance January 3

Beta Sigma Chi, Charleston Social fraternity, this week announced plans for their annual Christmas dance, to be held this year on January 3.

President Ned Lessemé stated that Clemson's dance band, the Jungaleers, had been signed for the occasion. Ashley Park has been rented for the dance, which will begin at ten o'clock and end at two.

Jungaleers Play Peeleens Dance

The Jungaleers, Clemson dance orchestra, will play at the annual Christmas dance of the Peeleens, Florence county club, Ed Young, president of the club, announced this week. Young also said that only those members of the club who have paid those dues will be admitted. The affair will be at the Florence armory. Uniforms with sashes and tuxedos will be worn.

Besides Young other club officers are W. F. Early, vice-president; J. D. Dusenbury, secretary, and Givens Young, treasurer.

Stepp Advises County Agents

Mr. J. M. Stepp, research specialist in rural industry, spent last week in Rock Hill and Lancaster interviewing the county farm and home demonstration agents in those counties.

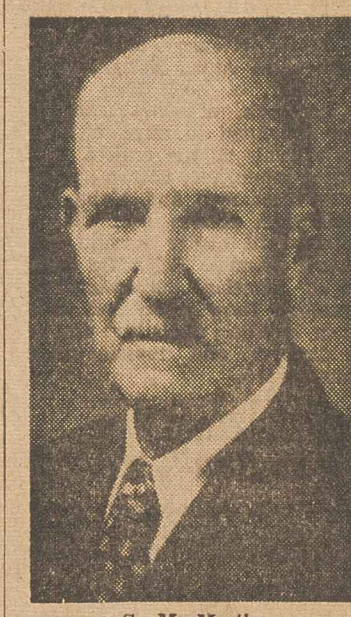
Mr. Stepp is preparing an extensive study on the work of these agents in every county in the state. He will go to Bamberg, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Chairman



CHAIRMAN: Professor S. R. Rhodes, head of the Clemson electrical engineering department, was last week named chairman of the South Carolina section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Official



OFFICIATOR:—Major S. M. Martin, head of the department of general science and grand master of South Carolina Masons, who will lay the cornerstone at the new Calhoun-Clemson high school tomorrow afternoon.

Yorkshire Earls Dance Xmas Eve

President Cal Clawson of the York county club this week announced that the Jungaleers will play for the club's annual Christmas dance at the Rock Hill Armory on Christmas Eve night. The dance will start at ten and will last till three, Clawson said. The affair will be informal. Script \$1.25.

Beside Clawson other officers of the club are G. G. Thomas, vice-president, J. L. Sanders, secretary, and J. R. London, treasurer.

CHRISTMAS IS NEAR AND SO IS YOUR

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

OF SENECA, S. C.
BICYCLES, RADIOS, TOYS, ACCESSORIES,
BATTERIES, TIRES.
Use Our Convenient "Lay-Away" Plan.
Thomas Arnold, Mgr.

YOU MAY BE ASSURED THAT YOU
WILL ALWAYS GET THE BEST

—AT—

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.

Anderson, South Carolina

William C. Rowland Company

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Tests have proven that we have the most durable uniforms. That is why we clothe Clemson Cadets.

Clemson's 2,334 Cadets Cut A Clean Figure...

WHY?

BECAUSE THEIR CLOTHES GO TO

The Clemson College Laundry

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KALANCHOE,
AND BEGONIA
PLANTS**

Horticultural Department Greenhouse

**WELCOME CADETS TO
STEWART-MERRITT CO.**

For 34 years we have maintained a straight "A" average in men's and students clothing.

"Tuxedos Rented"

265 MAIN ST. GREENVILLE, S. C.

**Clemson Cadets Are Always
Welcome**

—AT—

MAYFAIR GRILL

MAIN STREET ANDERSON, S. C.

• MAKE YOUR KITCHEN A DREAM KITCHEN •

C. P. MEANS THE PERFECT GAS RANGE

For The Perfect Fuel... GAS

Dr. Pepper

GOOD FOR LIFE!

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HEADQUARTERS FOR ELGIN, BULOVA, HAMILTON WATCHES

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Use the Lay Away Plan—Saves Writing Home For the Dough!

THE ANDERSON HARDWARE COMPANY

TWO STORES Anderson, S. C.

HONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

Take or Send Home Some of the Famed

SOURWOOD HONEY

Nature's Own Sweet From the Carolina Mountains.

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Agricultural Fair Steering Committee Selected By Alpha Zeta Here

Kearse, Walker, Seabrook Picked To Head Program

Clemson, S. C., Dec. 12.—Dr. R. Frank Poole, college president, and Dr. H. P. Cooper, dean of the school of agriculture, have approved plans submitted by members of Alpha Zeta fraternity for an agriculture fair to be presented at Clemson College next spring.

The fair, will consist of exhibits prepared by each department of the school of agriculture and the school of education. Exhibits will be arranged in the laboratories and class rooms of Long Hall, the agricultural building. Displays showing the work of their departments will be prepared by students of the dairy department, agricultural department, agricultural engineering, entomology, zoology, agricultural economics, agronomy, horticulture, animal husbandry, vocational education, and agricultural chemists.

Complete plans and details of the fair will be worked out by members of Alpha Zeta with the cooperation of the officers of all Clemson agricultural fraternities and societies.

A steering committee, composed of Frank Kearse, of Ehrhardt, president of Alpha Zeta; Marshall E. Walker, of Rock Hill; and P. D. Seabrook, of Charleston, has been appointed to work with college officials on the project. Other student committees will be appointed by these men and Alpha Zeta.

Chairman Kearse said that all exhibits will center around agricultural themes. Scientific methods of planting, cultivating, and harvesting farm crops, and methods of breeding plants and combating diseases and insects will be demonstrated.

YMCA Has New Books Available

Mr. P. B. Holtzendorff, general secretary of the YMCA, this week announced that several new books have been purchased by the YMCA and are available for students who are interested in doing additional reading.

Due to the popularity of the book "Men, Women, and God," by Herbert Gray, several copies of this book have been secured and may be borrowed through Tillie Haywood at the Y desk or through some company leaders on the company hall.

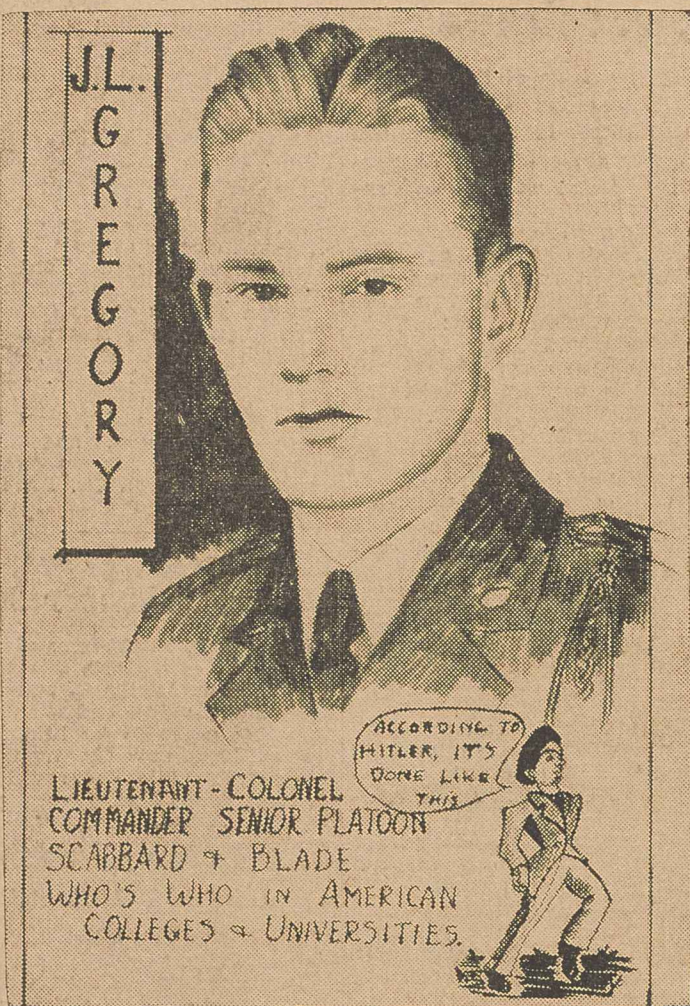
Another book of interest to students is "What Is Your Name?", by Dean Charles R. Brown, of Yale University. Several copies of "I Dare You," by Wm. H. Danforth, president of the Ralston Purina Company, are available for students who wish to purchase them for Christmas presents. These books may also be borrowed by those who wish to read them and pass them on down the company hall.

Martin Studies Six Mile Farms

Floyd C. Martin, senior in agricultural economics, is assisting Joe Kinard, assistant agricultural economics, in a study of farm management in the Six Mile area.

Martin and Mr. Kinard are making an extensive study of over two hundred farms in that section. This work is being done under the supervision of Mr. M. J. Peterson, of the department of agricultural economics.

CLEMSON CLOSE-UPS



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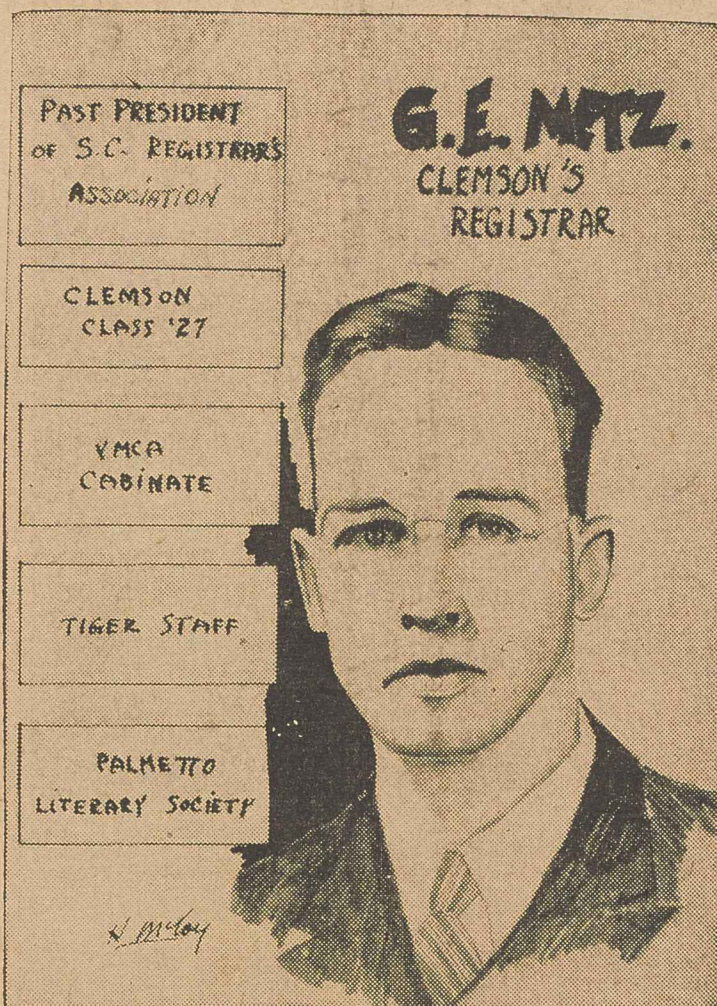
CLEMSON
CLASS '27

YMCA
COORDINATE

TIGER STAFF

PALMETTO
LITERARY SOCIETY

By J. Herbert McCoy



Fans Promised An Interesting Basketball Year

No less than three factors combine to make Clemson's basketball team one of the most interesting of this section to watch—and study—this winter:

(1) Coach A. W. (Rock) Norman is building his first Clemson team; (2) the Tigers are without the services of All-American Banks McFadden—star of the past three seasons—and the veteran letterman Bob Moorman (guard), Barney Coyle (forward), and Henry Bagfall (forward); and (3) throughout the 1940-41 campaign it will be the swift-moving, ball-handling "midget marvels" of Clemson against many of the leading basketball giants of Dixie.

When McFadden and Moorman left via the graduation route last June, the Tigers lost much of the ranginess, ruggedness, and manpower that carried them to the Southern Conference championship finals in 1939, the championship in 1939, and made them a tough team to beat last year.

The nucleus of five lettermen around which Norman is moulding his team is not overburdened with either weight or height. A six foot basketball player is just a medium sized fellow on the courts these days and only two of the Tiger lettermen (and just three of the sophomores) reach that figure.

Captain Stanley Lancaster and sharp-shooting Forward Henry Buchanan were sophomores on the Conference championship team of 1939 and represent most of the experience on the squad of this year. Scrapper Whitey Graham, miniature forward, Center Russell Abee, and Guard Walter Williams won their monograms last year in reserve capacities. These five are the Clemson lettermen.

EDITORIAL . . .

The following open letter is from Colonel Anderson's weekly page in the Anderson Daily Mail. It suits us!

To Anderson Theater Managers:

I notice by the papers that Clemson College has been unofficially designated as Ward Eight as one way of stressing the close association between the college and the city of Anderson.

Within the past few weeks two of our splendid service clubs have done their part toward cementing these bonds by entertaining the Clemson football team and some of the college officials.

All of that has been splendid, and has served the purpose of bringing Clemson and Anderson closer together. But I would like to see the average cadet look upon Anderson as his adopted town; I would like to see scores of them come down for the week-end; or spend the afternoon here when he has an opportunity to leave the campus.

It occurs to me that our theaters could do a great deal towards encouraging cadets to come to Anderson by offering a free admission to late Saturday night shows to every cadet. The latter plan should be popular with Anderson girls as a means of promoting Saturday night dates.

I know of no other way by which Anderson could be made more popular in the eyes of cadets than the offer of free entertainment.

A plan like that might pay dividends, both to theaters and to the city of Anderson, for many years to come.

COLONEL ANDERSON.

The Exchange Teachers telling of their experiences—especially Julia Wallace and Harriet Wofford. Banks McFadden strolling on the campus with "my sister Doris".

Maggie Lunn was seen hunting A. L. Brooks but so far A. L. seems to be in seclusion. Angelina Towell explaining "her past, present, and future". explanation comes in masculine terms.

J. L. Gregory prancing over to see Mandy (the girl with the devastating dimples). Frances Bales and Nancy Sanders being continually complimented on their good looks—it just runs in the family.

Helen Atkinson quietly (who could not do otherwise) speaking of her sister Libby, who lives at Clemson.

Dede Ellerbe, known for her acquaintance with Albert Littlejohn, distressed over the problem of too many honor points.

Enough said, so it is your pleasure for me to stop. Lastingly, (Winnie).

WINTHROP

Well, Winnie returns with all Thanksgiving memories gone and Christmas plans before us. The Christmas parade at Winthrop started us all to thinking—what will we give Tom, Dick and Harry—as well as many others for Christmas.

The hockey tournament is over and the Juniors won, and last but not least, the Seniors rated defeat. However, Jean McNairy, a senior, can be given a button for the hardest playing of the season.

We had a riot in the dining room when the Clemson debaters came in campaigning for their man. Nesbitt had the nerve to ask a favor of the dean, too.

Henrietta McCauley and Kat Jet are already planning for the Christmas dances at Clemson.

We hear that Tiger Ball was "tops". Winthrop continues to hang on to the Sponsor List even though we can't get Editor Jimmie's consent. But anyway, hat's off to Doris Gruber.

Meadors Lunn picked up a cute "CHICK" on her visit to Clemson. Diddle Leitner has been eyeing a certain football hero of the year or maybe I should say it was merely a compliment—to Chippy!

We all want to see "Squat", brother of the famous Duck Lind-say! A certain little blue-eyed Mauleigh girl held his attention for Tiger Ball.

Pet Dargan, president of the German Club, issued bids this week. We heard Jane Edwards and Sara Wallace exclaiming over her.

Dot McCown is all excited over her approaching trip to the Student Government Convention to be held at Vassar College during Christmas holidays.

Annie Williamson receiving the free steak dinner given by the Grill.

The Exchange Teachers telling of their experiences—especially Julia Wallace and Harriet Wofford. Banks McFadden strolling on the campus with "my sister Doris".

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Greenwood Clubbers To Dance Dec. 30

The Greenwood County club will have Jack Davenport's orchestra for their dance to be held December 30 at the Oregon Hotel. Officers of the club are: Jimmie Sturges, president; Louis Beaudrot, vice-president; Jake Watson, secretary; and Billy Barnett, treasurer.

More Dance List

—Continued From Page 1—

Also F. W. Durban and Ann Thorne, Charleston; J. W. Sullivan and Frederica Perry, Greenville; Roy Pearce and Jean Allen, Atlanta; Pig Thomas and Ora Gibson, Converse; Hugh Jameson and Ellen Iseman, Columbia; Ed Maness and Ramona Westbury, Limestone; William Hulet and Dot Newbury, North Augusta; Duncan Workman and Portia Spaulding, Anderson; Bill Lowe and Betty Wall, Limestone; Kay Richards and Bibby Rutland, University of South Carolina.

Also Buddy Devant and Daisy Bonham, Greenville; Preston McLaurin and Jean Hunt, Greenville; Jake Colvin and Emma Lee Ryan, Clemson; A. E. Weinge and Dec Rice, Anderson; Jack Kinlock and Dot Douglass, Augusta; Ed White and Ann Prieson, Agnes Scott; Olin Dorn and Carolina Cope, Lander; Bubba Todd and Louise Howry, Southwestern; Buddy Higgins and Barbara Staley, Winthrop.

Also Arthur Delaney and Nellie Kay, Zoo; J. B. Guess and Mildred Brannon, Winthrop; Wilson Greene and Sara Spigener, Converse; B. D. Free and Rebecca Penn, Greenwood; Holland Grayson and Ann Seigler, Greenwood; Monk Graves and Roberta Wells, Greenwood; Albert Meyers and Lib Poone, Anderson; Jack DesPortes and Carolyn Weings, Augusta; Jimmie Taylor and Carolyn Nicholson, Winthrop; J. H. Richardson and Arden Trowbridge, Anderson; Wade Padgett and Lucy McArthur, Anderson.

Also Johnny Horton and Helen Ashley, Anderson; Jack Benfield and Katherine Hamerick, Gaffney; Fritz Dent and June Heffron, Greenville; E. H. Capperman and Frankie Rigby, Columbia; Kenneth Cribb and Helen Hair, Winthrop; James Hamilton and Rosmary Horan, Georgetown; Richard Bradford and Mary Craig, Georgetown; Stanley Lancaster and Margaret Stroude, Spartanburg; Frank Crowther and Marian Reviva, Clemson.

Also Buddy Harmon and Libby Sauvain, Salem; Russell Abee and Billy Harmon, Queens; Dan Mathis and Norma Mathis, Coker; William H. Varn and Laurie Varn, Holly Hill; Dusty Rhodes and Betty Simmons, Greenville; and Albert Littlejohn and Cornelia Walker, Converse.

Dr. Sikes Discusses Hebrew Leaders For Grand Eyes Club

Editor's Note:—We print here Dr. Sikes lecture before the Jewish Students' Brandeis Club last night.

By DR. ENOCH W. SIKES

The Scotch, French, German and Welsh have not in America retained their distinctiveness as the Jew has done. The reason is that the Jews have had a more distinctive culture. With them this is a broader term than religion or nationality for they have come from various nations—from the proud Spanish dons and from the ghettos of Russia. They have been in the south and in South Carolina from the beginning. They took part in the American Revolution. In proportion to the numbers, they contributed equally with the others. It is a few of these that have interested me and it is about them that I wish to talk.

FRANCIS SALVADOR (1747-1776)

Francis Salvador came of the Portuguese stock who were engaged in business in Amsterdam. The grandfather removed to England, and was admitted to citizenship. There he prospered in his business and helped finance England's long struggle for the mastery of Europe. They were granted a coat of arms. The father of Francis died when he was two years old. There was a younger brother and both were educated in the best schools in England and France. On becoming of age he inherited \$300,000. He married another heiress who was his cousin. The earthquake in Lisbon and the failure of the Dutch East India Company impaired the fortune of his uncle and father-in-law. So young Francis determined that he would go to South Carolina. Joseph, his uncle and father-in-law, owned 100,000 acres of land, which he had purchased in 1755 for \$10,000. This young Francis owned a plantation of 10,000 acres and thirty slaves in the Ninety Six District—probably in what is now Abbeville county.

The young Salvador had not brought his wife with him. He came to the unsettled section to build a home and estate for her. He came in 1774, but in 1775 began the rumblings of the Revolution. This Ninety Six District was asked to send ten delegates to the first Provincial or Revolutionary Congress at Charleston. He attended the first and also the second session in June 1775 he was also re-elected to the Second Provincial Congress. He attended both sessions in 1776. In these assemblies he met and fraternized with the Rutledges, Middletons, Pinckneys, Gadsdens, and Lowndes. Afterwards he returned to his frontier home. But the situation was now threatening. A British

fleet was coming to take Charleston and retreat the governor who had fled on board a ship. In the western part of the state (Oconee and Pickens) British emissaries were urging the Indians to attack the western settlers in the vicinity of young Salvador. They made their attack on July 1, 1776. Their first butchering was on Little River of the Smith family. One of the boys escaped on horseback, rode to the home of Francis Salvador. Salvador at once rode to Major Williamson, in command of the District. Volunteers were called to attack the Indians at once. Eventually 1,151 men assembled for the attack. It took place on the Seneca River on the lands now owned by Clemson College. Major Williamson and Salvador rode forward and were ambushed. Williamson's horse was killed. Salvador was wounded and scalped and died within forty-five minutes. He lived long enough to take Williamson's hand and to say that since the Indians were defeated he died happy.

This in the prime of young manhood died one who was destined to serve his state and country. He was loved and respected by the army and the assembly. Droyton says that he was the first Jew in America to represent the masses in a public assembly. Years later his wife's father, aged and broken, came to South Carolina to live and die. The lands he still had gave him enough to live on. In his will he does not overlook the widow of the lamented Francis.

HAYNE SOLOMON

Robert Morris is known as the financier of the Revolution. He was a Philadelphian, but in his diary he repeats that he called Solomon to advise him. This man was strong for independence. He had been captured once by the enemy and ordered shot, but managed to escape the prison. How? Tradition says with Tennyson, "That the jingling of the guinea helps the hurt that honour feels." Probably so. He came to Philadelphia and offered his services to Washington. Having had no military experience, he could not help him. He helped negotiate all the loans and subsidies that Morris secured from Europe; he was paymaster for the French troops; and he endorsed notes for the struggling Americans. James Madison says that but for the gratuitous loans from Solomon, he could not have stayed in Philadelphia, for Virginia was dilatory in paying his salary. Solomon was the accommodating friend, without interest, not only of Madison but of Edmund Randolph, Arthur Lee, St. Claires, and Gen. Steben. Are republics ungrateful? Morris and Solomon both died poor.

The Second War with Great Britain—1812—produced several Jewish leaders. An interesting one was Uriah Levy of Philadelphia. Though a mere boy, he got a vessel, fitted one gun, asked his groups to join him in attacking some English vessel. They thought it too risky. This was the day of privation. Any one could fit out a vessel and get authority from his government to prey on the enemy's commerce. Young Levy, alone, with his one gun manifested more zeal than judgment. He attacked a vessel, was himself captured, put in the ship's dungeon, and carried to England. While there he was given considerable liberty. One day an acquaintance denounced Andrew Jackson, who was young Levy's ideal of a hero. He promptly knocked him down. Later he returned to Philadelphia and was made a captain in the navy. Then he became a reformer and declared that the sacred naval tradition of flogging by ship's officers should be abolished. He was ridiculed, cautioned, punished, cashiered and ordered to keep silent. However, the reform came to pass and flogging was abolished. Andrew Jackson became president in 1829, learned about Levy's willingness to fight for him, and gave him the title of commodore and abolished flogging. Other Jews did more conspicuous work, but it was Levy who brought about the much needed reform.

JUDAH P. BENJAMIN

The outstanding Jew of the Southern Confederacy was Judah Philip Benjamin of Louisiana. He was United States senator in 1861, when Louisiana seceded. He made his farewell speech to the Senate and joined the Confederacy. President Davis appointed him attorney general, then secretary of war, and later secretary of state. He filled three positions in the cabinet and has been called the "Brains of the Confederacy". When the Confederacy failed, he escaped to England at the age of 54, studied law for six months, was admitted to the bar without the usual three years of study, soon became a queen's councillor, and built up a very lucrative law practice. He wrote a law-book on the sale of property which became a classic in lawyers' offices. "Benjamin on Sales" may be found in law offices in the Carolinas. Upon his retirement, the members of the English bar gave him a banquet—the first time they had ever done so. President Franklin Pierce had known him as a student, and held him in such high esteem that he wanted to appoint him to the Supreme Court of the United States. So there was a precedent for the consideration of Brandeis, Cordozo, and Frankfurter.

Hugh Barton Plays For AEA Xmas Dance

The Aiken-Edgfield-Augusta club will hold its annual Christmas dance on January 2, with the music by Hugh Barton's orchestra. President Stan Williamson announced. The dance will be formal, and will be held from 10 to 12 in the Aiken high school gymnasium. Other officers of the club are: Allen Coward, vice-president; Jack Kinlock, secretary; and John Croft, treasurer.

C. D. Nalley, Clemson textile graduate of 1933, has resigned as second hand of weaving, Springs Cotton Mills, Lancaster, S. C., to become overseer of weaving at Whitney Manufacturing Company, Whitney, S. C.

Mathis and Norma Mathis, Coker; William H. Varn and Laurie Varn, Holly Hill; Dusty Rhodes and Betty Simmons, Greenville; and Albert Littlejohn and Cornelia Walker, Converse.

University Of N.D. Offering Special Engineering Work

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—(ACP)—Short-term engineering courses are being offered at the University of North Dakota as part of the nation's defense program.

Principal reason for the 12 to 15-week courses, according to Dean L. C. Harrington of the engineering college, is that there will be only 16,000 engineering college graduates in June to fill 30,000 jobs. The aircraft industry alone is expected to require 22,000 engineering-trained men.

Under present plans, there will be no tuition or fee charges for the federally-sponsored short courses. Classes in engineering drawing, machine design and materials testing will start early this month.

Columbia University's college of physicians and surgeons awarded 100 scholarships totaling \$36,675 for the academic year.

Spartans Dancing On December 30

The Spartanburg County Club will hold a formal dance in the Spartanburg Woman's Club House Monday night, December 30. Lewis Clayton and his orchestra will provide the tickling rhythms for this get-together. Clemson cadets will be admitted in uniform.

The club's officers are: president, George Dickerson; vice-president, George O'Dell; secretary, Wall Foster; and treasurer, Kenneth Cribb.

Kershaw County Dance December 30

The Kershaw County Club will hold its dance on December 30, with Vincent Eiserman's orchestra, said C. C. Jackson, president. It will be held in Camden, and a large attendance is expected. W. T. McCoy is vice-president of the club, and F. S. Dubose is secretary and treasurer.

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By MILES HUNTER

Basketball season has rolled around again and with it comes those long, chilly nights; then you know it's time to get out those long, red flannels 'n stuff and join the crowd as everybody hurries to be among the first arrivals at the field house, hoping that nobody's gotten their favorite seat and that the game'll soon get under way. Well, you basketball lovers won't have to wait long for all this excitement because those bounding basketballers of the Tiger squad will break open a new season in a tilt with the Bulldogs of Georgia here Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Georgia team, which is long famous for their excellent basketball clubs, opened their campaign last week, traveling through the mid-west, and in two major events, they took the University of Chicago "over the rails" but losing a close one to the Illinois University quintets. These boys are good and they should be in excellent form when the Bengals meet them Friday night.

Clemson's flashy quintet should trouble the Bulldogs no end with their fancy passing, dribbling, and shooting. They have been grinding away steadily at practice sessions trying to make up for the extra experience that the Georgia boys have gotten in their travels. "Stan" Lancaster is piloting the team this year, having already starred for two years in succession as guard on the Bengal team and who has made himself one of the most outstanding players of the South by his beautiful ball handling. The leather sphere seems to stick to his wide hands and he can almost tie his opponents into knots with his shifty footwork. He's good! "Dude" Buchanan, a sharp-shooting forward from Anderson, ranks with the highest in the ability to "shoot the loop." He can sink 'em every time. "Whitey" Graham completes the trio of regulars from last year. "Whitey" is only a junior, but his outstanding playing cinched him a berth on the team while playing on the team his sophomore year. He doesn't talk very much but he sure makes himself prominent on the hardwood.

Coch "Rock" Norman hasn't given his opinion of the team as yet, but from the looks of the practice sessions, Clemson's got a real team in the making. A few final touches are needed before the club will be in top shape but it won't take long to correct the minor faults which hinder the progress of the loopsters.

THE RIFLE TEAM

Major Sims and his squad of expert riflemen are shootin' the bulls out of the targets these days in preparation for the coming match with the Greenville Civilian team Wednesday, December 18. The targeteers are one group of athletes that heretofore have gotten little or no recognition as sportsmen. This sport, which many boys seem to think isn't much of a sport at all, takes a steadier nerve, a keener eyesight, and more exact timing than any other form of athletics. If you don't think this statement is a fact, then you ought to go down to the range sometime and try to hit the bullseye which at fifty feet seems little more than a dime. The 10 ring on the bullseye measures the width of a pencil eraser and when you hit that, man, you've done some shootin'.

J. S. Mace, captain of the '40-'41 "home on the range" boys, won't be able to participate in a match for approximately a month because of an injured shoulder, but he will be ready to "take your position" for the matches with Georgia, N. C. State, Citadel, Montana University, Georgia Tech, Maryland, and others which come later on in the year.

ALL-AMERICAN BLALOCK

Jumpin' Joe has done it again! This time it's Eddie Doolie, famous sports editor, who recognizes Joe's talent for snagging those aeries, running, tackling, and for his keen sense of sportsmanship. This column congratulates Mr. Doolie on knowing a real football player when he sees one; we like his choice for All-Americans. Blalock also placed on Hearst's All-American team and he's made a berth on every Southern Conference eleven that has been picked. Joe takes all his honors with utmost modesty. Well, we think he's All-American in everything and take it from us, he'll be the No. 1 end of the nation in '41.

THE BOXING TEAM

The boxers are going into action this week in a big way. From the cinder road to the mat in the ring, the pugilists have been struggling to get into shape for the first bout of the season which comes in the early part of the new year. These boys really put out and they'll risk a few teeth and maybe a black eye or bloody nose any time for the love of a fight. The warriors of the ring are fighting a five-game schedule this season and with all the fighting material that is turning out, the boxing berths won't be empty.

Warren Wilson, the Tiger heavyweight that took top honors in his division in the Southern Conference last year, is back and rarin' to get at 'em. It's a real treat to watch this big cruiser let loose a blitzkrieg on his opponent and usually he steps back just in time to escape the vicious blows thrown at him by his ringmate.

Edgar Ross is another great fighter. He's a southpaw "from way back", and he's proved his worth at throwin' leather. He fights with a bouncing stride, jumping in on his opponent, pounding him with blows and bounding out again. He's a true fighter and loves to "mix it up."

Clemson Cage Coach Outstanding Roanoke College Athletic Star

A. W. (Rock) Norman is one of the most outstanding athletic productions of Roanoke College. He graduated from Roanoke in 1915 and was soon enlisted in the 77th Division, Field Artillery, of the U. S. Army. He was with the A. E. F. in France from September, 1918 until the close of the World War I. Back in the United States "Rock" returned to his Alma Mater as football, basketball, baseball and track coach.

The next three years Norman was at Bailey Military Academy (Greenville, S. C.) as football, basketball, and baseball coach (1920-21-22). The next five years (1923-24-25-26-27) found Norman at Furman University as coach of freshman football, varsity basketball and track. His next eight years were spent at the University of South Carolina as freshman football coach and varsity basketball and track coach. This stretch was during the sea-

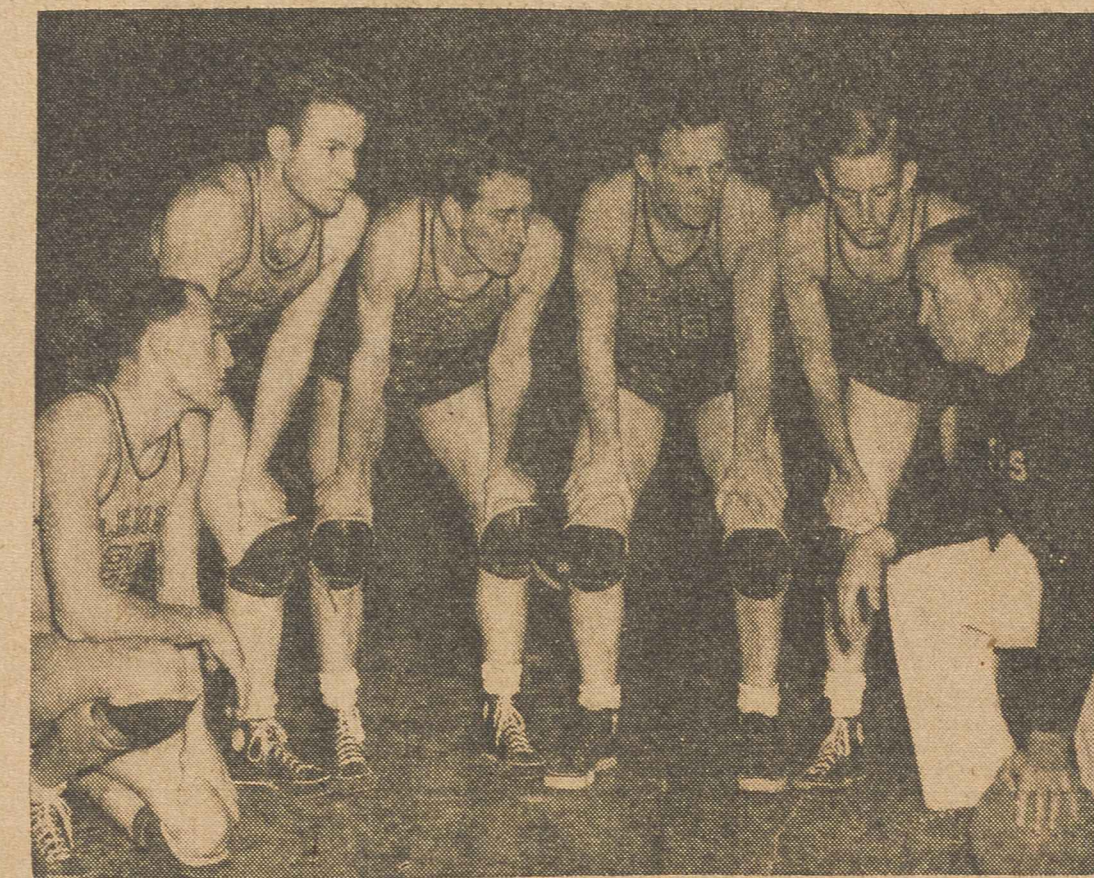
sons of 1928-29-30-31-32-33-34-35. In January of 1936 "Rock" moved to Charleston, S. C., where he was engaged at the Citadel as freshman football coach and coach of the varsity basketball and track teams.

He came to Clemson last February and took over the Tiger basketball team in the mid-season. In the fall he coaches Clemson's freshman football team.

In 1919 Norman participated in the Allied games in Pershing Stadium, Paris, France. He entered the pentathlon, an event which called for general excellence in the 220 yard dash, broad jump, shot put, discus throw, and one mile run.

LOST:—One ring of keys; 5 Yale keys and one long door key. Return to Tiger Office or to Dr. S. J. L. Crouch.

Rock And The Tiger Veterans In Private Confab



LETTERMEN ALL: Coach A. W. Rock Norman is shown here putting his five lettermen in the know about this Georgia proposition tomorrow evening in the Field House. Left to right they are: Russ "Wahoo" Abbe, W. C. Williams, Captain Stanley Lancaster, Henry Dude Buchanan Whitey Graham, and Coach Norman.

FIVE MAKE COLLIER'S ALL-SOUTH

Five members of Clemson's 1940 Southern Conference champions, were this week named on the Collier's magazine's All-South team as selected by America's leading sportsman, Grantland Rice. Along with Tigers Maness, Blalock, Fritts, Sharpe, and Deitz were chosen three Blue Devils: two U. N. C. Tarheels, and one Wake Forest Deacon to complete the team.

Position	Player	School
End	Joe Blalock	Clemson
End	Paul Severin	N. Carolina
Tackle	George Fritts	Clemson
Tackle	Pat Preston	Wake Forest
Guard	Alex Winterston	Duke
Guard	Frank Deitz	Clemson
Center	Bob Sharpe	Clemson
Back	Jim Lallane	N. Carolina
Back	Sieve Lamb	Duke
Back	Jap Davis	Duke
Back	Ed Maness	Clemson

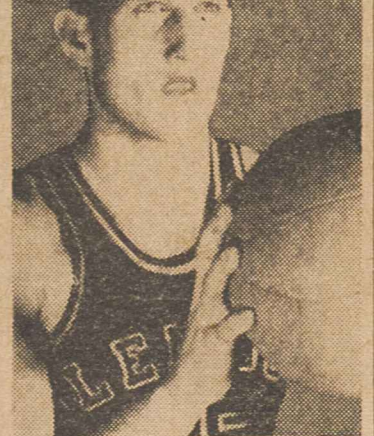
Furman Man Lauds Howard's Footballers

The following article is taken from the column Press Box Splinters which is written for the Furman Hornet by Edmund Seaman: "In defeating the Purple Hurricane, 13-7, recently, Clemson's powerful Tigers gained undisputed rights to the Southern Conference championship with four wins compared to no defeats. In his first season as head coach, Frank Howard directed the Country Gentlemen to their first Conference title. A feat which Jess Neely tried unsuccessfully to accomplish although the Bengals were recognized at co-champs several times during the Neely regime.

"We naturally hated to see the Tigers triumph over the Purples, but we are certainly proud of the fact that the Jungaleers have brought the Conference championship into the Palmetto state. The praise and accolades which Skipper Howard and his proteges received were justly accorded, and we would like to join with the rest of the South Carolina grid fans in saluting the victorious Tigers.

"Clemson undoubtedly possessed one of the finest teams in this section of the country. Their outstanding junior end, Jumping Joe Blalock, was recently selected on the Hearst All-American eleven, an honor which merits many praises. Several other brilliant players carried the Orange and Purple banner successfully this fall, namely Chip-By Maness, Charlie Timmons, George Fritts, and Red Sharpe.

"So once again, we extend our heartiest congratulations to a fine Clemson team."



WAHOO:—Here's the Hear Big Chief Wahoo Abbe, the Tar Heel bean pole who was underdressed for the great Banks McFadden last year at the center position on the hoop team. Wahoo will see a lot of action in Tiger games this season, we think.

Tiger Players And Coaches At Jacobs Blocking Award Dinner

Seven Clemson players and coaches Howard and Cox attended the 13th annual Jacobs blocking trophy banquet held at Presbyterian College Tuesday night. Each year Dr. William P. Jacobs, Presbyterian College president, gives a trophy to the best blocker in South Carolina, the Southern Conference, and the Southeastern Conference. Winners are chosen by the ballots of coaches, sports writers, and officials. Gates Barker, Furman guard, Lloyd Cheatham, Auburn back, and Billy Walker, V. P. I. back received the 1940 awards.

The Clemson players attending were Joe Blalock, George Fritts, Wade Padgett, and Ed Maness,

members of the Associated Press All-State of 1940 and Frank Dietz, Roy Pierce, and Charlie Timmons. An estimated crowd of 300 witnessed the presentation of the trophies by Walter Johnson, coach of P. C.'s Blue Hose who is celebrating his 25th year as head coach at the college. The principal speaker of the evening was Major G. Heyward Maho of Greenville who praised the interference runners. At a meeting of the South Carolina coaches Association held previously to the banquet, Coach Dizzy McLeod of Furman was elected president of the association to succeed Newberry's head Coach Billy Laval.

Dots And Dashes About Basketballers

By JOE SHERMAN

Captain Stanley Lancaster: This season marks the first time Clemson has had a seasonal captain since 1934. The captain has, for the past five years, been elected at the end of the season. Lancaster, a very fast-moving, smooth-working, ball-handling ace from Spartanburg, S. C., may be counted among the better floor men in the game. He was a regular on the 1939 Conference championship team, and a regular last year. Last year he scored 146 points in 21 games to average 7 points per night.

Henry (Buck) Buchanan: Baseball is Buck's true love, but the regularity with which he drops basketballs through the net makes the cage game run a close second. In 21 games last year he scored 196 points (average 9.3 points per game). Fast, quick and alert, he is one of the main scoring weapons this year. In the same class with Lancaster, Buck was also a member of the Conference championship team of 1939. First baseman on the baseball team, he placed the hitler's last spring with an average of .378.

Russell Abbe: "Big Chief" or "Wahoo", as Abbe is known to his teammates, should be set for his best basketball season this year. An understudy under the great Banks McFadden for two years, Abbe finally has a chance to grab off a starting post. Playing in a strictly reserve capacity last winter, he participated only briefly in 17 games, scored 11 points.

Curtis (Whitey) Graham: This tiny mite—who, by the way, is one of the best millers or half millers in this neck of the woods—is the most popular guy on the floor wherever Clemson plays. A midget compared to most basketball giants of the day, Whitey offsets the difference in size by the scrappiest brand of basketball imaginable. A ball hawk who seems to be everywhere at once, his floor game is one of Clemson's sharpest weapons. He got into only 12 games last year and scored only 14 points, but his worth to the team can never be measured in points scored.

Walter Williams: Williams started learning basketball after arriving at Clemson and he hasn't done half bad. Swansea, his home town, did not have a high school team. Comparatively husky, very determined, and learning fast, Williams is expected to be a Tiger mainstay by mid-season. He won his letter as a reserve last year, got into 15 games and

scored 19 points. George and Francis Coakley: The only difference in these two jerseys is that one of them wears jersey No. 21, the other No. 22.

Coach Norman who can't remember who wears which, doesn't worry about it, so why should we?

They're so much alike one of 'em could listen into a telephone receiver and the other could answer all the questions you ask over the wire. Identical twins, from Washington, D. C., they have been relief players for two years and will undoubtedly see a lot more first team action this winter. Good ball handlers, good floor men, and better than average shots. In the spring one alternates between catching and playing shortstop for the baseballers and one plays centerfield for the footballers.

There is a difference on the diamond. Francis is left-handed and hits at a 375 clip, while George, orthodox, hits .246. Bill Chipley: Expected to see more service than any of the other sophomores, Chipley is the tallest man on the squad and to him may fall the almost impossible task of filling Banks McFadden's old center spot. More experienced, perhaps, than the other sophomores, Chipley looked very promising last year as a freshman and has been putting in a spring bid for a starting position thus far this winter. He was busy all fall playing right end for the Clemson football team and part of his offensive value can be determined from the fact that he caught five passes for a gain of 80 yards. To him will fall much of the rebound work on the court this year.

Marion Craig: Scored in line (in the pre-season dope) among the Tiger sophomores. Pretty husky (he was the regular football blocking back last fall), fast, and a better than average ball handler and rebound man, Craig will very likely see much service as a reserve guard.

Lee Milford: A local boy, Milford needs only experience. Tall and rangy, almost perfect basketball build—he will be third in the center line behind Abbe and Chipley and it is quite possible that fast development will enable the Tiger mentor to use him in a reserve guard capacity frequently.

Bob Moise, Sam Freeny, Ralph Ellis, and Walter Sears: Only time will tell about these youngsters. They are all making their first bids for varsity positions and need plenty of basketball schooling. Too far along to be counted out of the running, and

Toppled E-2 In Finals To Annex Crown

The Company A-1 freshman basketball team defeated the Co. E-2 squad in the final round of the intra-mural basketball tournament to claim the freshman basketball championship. The final score being 22-19.

The "Rats" of both squads showed fine form, and put on a good show to bring to a close the tournament which saw 22 hopeful teams starting.

Outstanding for the winners was Fox who led the scoring with 10 tallies, and followed close behind by Hayes, Bell, Stickell and Tillman led the E-2 scoring, accounting for a total of 17 points between them.

Lineup of the finals:
P.—A-1 (22) E-2 (19)
F.—Jordan 3 Bell 8
F.—Hayes 4 McLaurin
C.—Poole 2 Thomas
G.—Fox 10 Tillman 4
G.—Holtzendorff 3 Stickell 5
Subs: Holt, Bennett, Little.

Howard Lists 41 Football Card

Coach Frank Howard this week announced Clemson's 1941 football schedule as follows:

Sept. 20—Presbyterian College at Clemson.
Sept. 27—V. P. I. at Lynchburg, Va.

Oct. 4—N. C. State at Charlotte.

Oct. 11—Boston College at Boston.

Oct. 23—Carolina at Columbia.

Oct. 31—George Washington at Washington.

Nov. 8—Permanently open.

Nov. 15—Wake Forest at Clemson.

Nov. 22—Furman at Greenville.

Nov. 29—Auburn at Auburn, Ala.

Red Canup Quotes Blalock Boosters

Red Canup, sports editor of The Anderson Independent commented in his column yesterday:

JOE BLALOCK, ALL-AMERICAN

"Having seen most of the All-American teams that have appeared, I think the Hearst selection measures up to any and is an improvement on most. We scooped them all in the matter of Blalock. Among the teams I have seen so far, he was placed on the second team by the New York Sun and the United Press and was totally ignored by the Associated Press. I only saw him play once, but his work impressed me so deeply I have followed him closely since then and I think he is a really great end."

So wrote N. P. Clark, sports writer for The Baltimore News-Post (Hearst), to R. M. Hitt, Jr., sports editor of The Charleston News and Courier, regarding the selection of Joe Blalock, Clemson end, on the All-American team of 1940 as picked for Hearst newspapers.

This writer has gone into the All-American picking business before, so there's no excuse to comment on Clark's letter.

Just thought Blalock's admirers would be interested in what another fellow thinks about the Tigers.

Marlboro-Dillon Dance December 23

The Jungaleers will play for the annual Christmas dance of the Marlboro-Dillon County Club, December 23. J. P. Hodges, president, announced this week. The dance is at the Dillon Armory. Informal Script \$1.50.

yet not far enough advanced to be serious menaces to the lettermen and first line reserves, they all are expected to come in for some seasoning from time to time during the season. One of 'em may break into a regular playing position, but it would be foolish to try to guess which one.

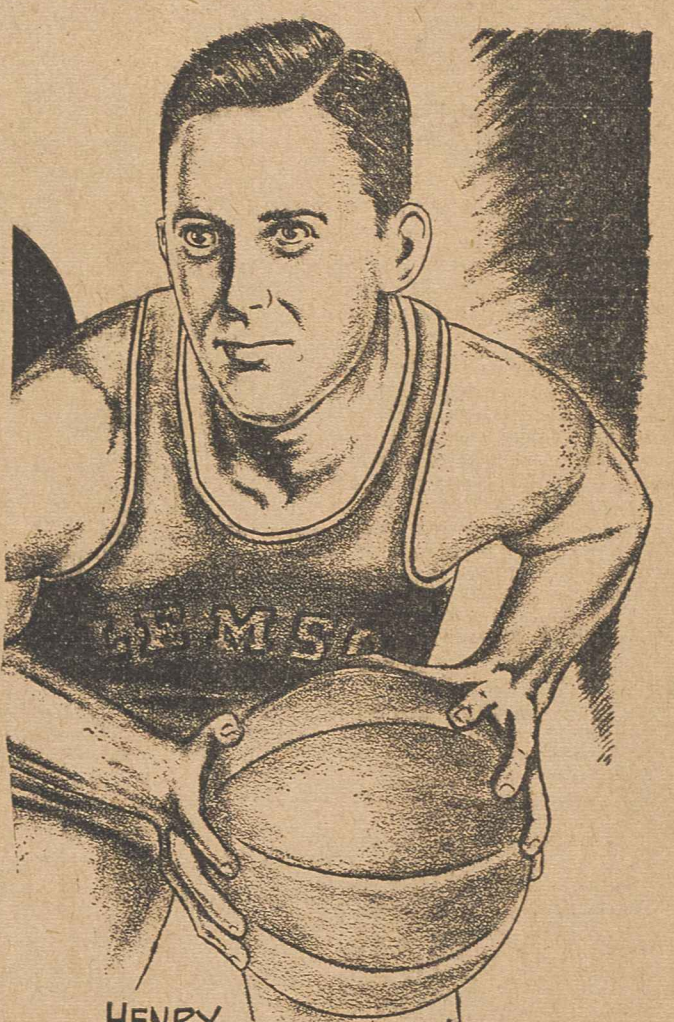
We'll Have To Hold You TIGERS

When you see the array of GIFTS you can take home with you for a "certain somebody" this Christmas.

THE FINEST
NATIONALLY
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- For a Girl
- For Mother
- For Dad
- For Sister
- For Brother

THE DUDISH ONE



HENRY BUCHANAN

SHARPSHOOTER: Henry (Dude) Buchanan, who scored 196 points last year, averaging 9.6 points per game, will be called upon for a major share of Clemson's scoring power this year.

Basketeer Lancaster A Standout Since Spartanburg Student Days

By JULIAN GREEN

When the Clemson basketball team opens its 40-41 season with Georgia here Friday night, they will be led by Captain Stanley Lancaster, a seasoned and well-experienced ace of the hardwood.

From the way that "Lank" handles the ball, dribbles, and shoots; one may see that he has played the game for many seasons. His love for basketball started back in grammar school in the fifth grade when he decided he wanted a berth on the "light-weight" high school team. He pushed the high school boys aside, became a first stringer, and from there on it was "Lank" and basketball. Under the guidance of Spartanburg's Coach H. R. "Red" Dobson he soon became a member of the big team and played on the first string for three years.

The three years Stan played for Spartanburg High they topped the State Championship, and went to the Washington and Lee Tournament, which is held for all South-Atlantic states winning in their respective states. Captained by Stanley, the team went to the finals.

Coming to Clemson, Lancaster was determined to play ball; the fans began to open their eyes and watch the boy who was really going places in a big way. Adding football to his athletic schedule he made the first string on both squads his freshman year. A "tricky knee" at the end of his sophomore year prevented his finishing the season with the football team. But not to be daunted, he became a varsity guard on the basketball team that poured out of oblivion and captured the Southern Conference Championship before the other teams knew the Bengals were definitely in the race. This year with a skipper like Captain Lancaster at the helm, the Tigers might again roar into the limelight, and do the unpredictable.

Boxers Start Season's Work

The Clemson boxers, Southern Conference champions of 1940, started road work and workouts this week in preparation for a five-bout schedule to be announced soon.

Bob Jones, the pug's coach, has consistently turned out good teams, and has brought two of the last three conference crowns to Clemson.

This year's team is being built around Conference heavyweight champion Warren Wilson and lightweight specialist Edgar Ross.

Clayton Plays For Union-Laurens Dance

President R. L. Stoddard of the Union-Laurens county club this week announced that the club's annual Christmas dance will be held December 27 at the Union Armory. Lewis Clayton and his orchestra will play for the affair. Script \$1.10. The dance will be informal.

Besides Stoddard, other officers of the club are A. C. Littlejohn, vice-president, M. R. Hunter, secretary, and J. L. Gregory, treasurer.

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MURCHISON'S

We Carry the Most Complete Line of College Men's Clothes In Upper South Carolina.

Why Not Come Over and See—We Are Sure You Will Be Satisfied.

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—Home Of—
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

THE DE-LUXE DINER
NEXT TO CAROLINA THEATER
Originators of World's Best Hamburgers
Greenville, S. C.

Bobby Byrne Signed For Mid-Winter Dance Series February 8-9

Youthful Band Rated Tops In Entire Nation

Bobby Byrne and his nationally known orchestra have been signed for Mid-Winter dances to be presented February 7-8, it was announced today by Rhame Guyton, president of the Central Dance Association.

The final agreement was reached with Byrne over the telephone last night. Guyton said that he had been trying for more than two months to reach an agreement with the youthful maestro.

Byrne and his group are rated as one of the top dance orchestras in the country. Although he left Jimmie Dorsey's orchestra less than a year ago to form his own band, in less than six months he moved into the Glen Island Casino, well known in music circles as the maker of bands. He played at the Glen Island for eighteen weeks, and by popular request was held over for an additional three weeks. He is the only orchestra leader to ever be held over at Glen Island.

From Glen Island he went to the Strand theater in New York, where he was again held over for three weeks. He has recently been featured at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook.

Byrne has been in big-time music since he was sixteen. While still in high school, Jimmy Dorsey signed him to play trombone in his orchestra, and now at the mellow age of twenty-one, his orchestra is ranked with Bob Chester, the Dorsey's, Glen Miller, and the top dance organizations of the country.

CDA publicity chief Frank Horton said that the Mid-Winter series will include the usual Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night dances. In addition a Friday afternoon concert, free to one and all will be presented.

Tate Attending Teachers' Meet

Professor H. S. Tate, head of the school of industrial education, is attending the meeting of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers at the convention of the American Vocational Association in San Francisco this week.

He will represent the Gamma chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, national industrial education fraternity, at a banquet and meeting Monday.

FFA MEETING

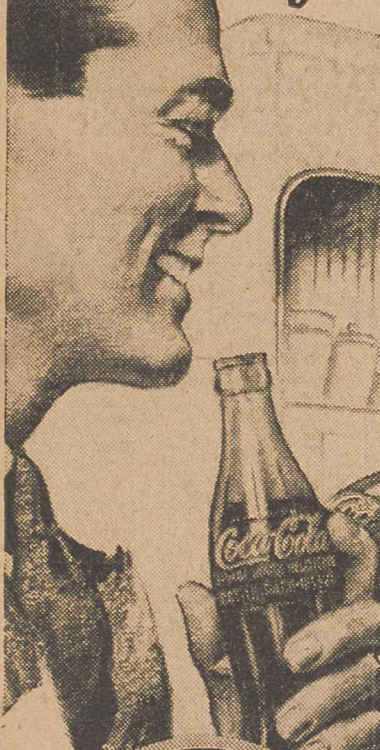
The Clemson Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America held its monthly meeting Monday night, December 9th. C. C. Jackson gave an interesting talk about his trip to the National F. F. A. Convention, Kansas City, Missouri, recently.

STONE BROTHERS

Complete Outfitters To Men, Young Men, and Students

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"This is the way to feel refreshed"



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THEY'LL SPONSOR CDA MEMBERS AT CHRISTMAS DANCES THIS WEEKEND



ISABELLE CHAMBLISS



JEANETTE DUKES



KATHERINE JETT



CONNIE LANIER



INEZ BUSSEY

SPONSORS:—These beautiful ladies will sponsor for the members of the Central Dance Association this week-end at the annual Christmas Ball series. Left to right, they are: Miss Isabelle Chambliss, Marion, for Rhame Guyton, president; Miss Jeanette Dukes, Orangeburg, for Grover Henry, treasurer; Miss Katherine Jett, Winthrop, for Frank Horton, Miss Connie Lanier, Augusta, for Johnnie Swearingen; Miss Inez Bussey, Greenville, for Johnnie Southerland.

Honor Fraternity To Again Coach Deficient General Science And Pre-Med Freshmen Here

Stoddard, Lever Speaking Sunday

YMCA President Pinckney Eve announced today that a Y deputation team will go to Columbia this week-end to conduct several programs.

Jimmie Lever, Columbia, and R. L. Stoddard, Owens, will make the speeches, and Lafon C. Vereen will conduct the devotionals.

Sunday morning the men will present their program at the Batesburg Methodist church and Sunday afternoon they will confer with student leaders at Columbia College. They will have charge of the evening vespers at the University of South Carolina Sunday evening, he said.

APO Fingerprinting Be Continued Here

President Bill Awtry of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouters' service society, today announced the continuation of the fingerprinting of the student body started last year by the local chapter. In order to adopt a better system than last year at the beginning of the second semester each individual company will be fingerprinted after long roll, Awtry said.

Red Cross Drive Completed Here; Bradley Praises

The Red Cross Roll Call of 1940 has been completed under the chairmanship of Mrs. John D. Lane. Total receipts amount to \$502.95.

Distributed as follows:
From people of campus \$376.42
and community \$126.73
From students \$502.95

The local Red Cross branch wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Lane and her corps of assistants for the excellent results—the best since the World War.

M. E. Bradley, Chairman, local branch American Red Cross.

Kappa Alpha Sigma Hears Dr. Calhoun

Dr. F. H. Calhoun, dean of the school of chemistry and geology, last Wednesday spoke to the members of Kappa Alpha Sigma, honorary agronomy fraternity at their regular meeting.

Dr. Calhoun talked on "Primary and Secondary Minerals," telling of the importance of the knowledge of these minerals to those men entering the agricultural field.

President Marshall Walker, Rock Hill, presided.

Juniors Teach Industrial Ed

E. S. Compton and W. C. Pinson, industrial education juniors, are teaching industrial arts to the third grade pupils at the Calhoun-Clemson grammar school.

The first project will be a Christmas present for the parents of the pupils. The class will continue until the end of this semester.

Daniel Speaks At Teachers Meet

Dr. D. W. Daniel, retired dean of the school of general science, was the guest speaker at the County Teachers meeting held in Greenwood Wednesday.

Brock Addresses Oconee Teachers

Professor J. L. Brock of the vocational education department, delivered the principal address at the regular departmental meeting of Oconee County principals and superintendents Tuesday afternoon.

MEIBURG NAMED

Reverend John K. Goode, pastor of the Clemson Baptist Church, announced this week that Dr. Albert Meiburg had been elected chairman of the Baptist Board of Deacons. Professor L. V. Starkey was also elected a member of the board. He will be ordained Sunday morning.

Student coaching classes designed primarily for General Science and Pre-medical freshmen will be offered again this year by Sigma Tau Epsilon, honor scholastic fraternity, Frank H. Horton, president, announced last night. Professor F. M. Kinard, faculty advisor of the fraternity, will supervise the classes, which will be taught by student members of the fraternity.

Horton said that plans for the classes will be made before the Christmas holidays so that classes may be begun in preparation for the first semester examinations.

L. B. Smith will prepare a list of men wishing to attend the classes.

All men wishing to enroll for classes should see L. B. Smith at once. He will also further explain the features of the classes.

Members of the fraternity are F. H. Horton, president, R. R. Pearce, vice-president, L. B. Smith, secretary-treasurer, J. W. Foster, P. F. Smith, A. H. Rion, M. C. Stanford and T. W. Crayton, all seniors. Junior members are H. H. Holmes, L. W. Coker, R. E. Perry, G. E. Edwards and O. B. Cannon.

Sikes Addresses Spartan Kiwanis

Dr. Enoch W. Sikes, president emeritus, addressed the Spartanburg Kiwanis club, November 28, at their regular weekly luncheon meeting.

The SPARTANBURG KIWANIS, weekly news sheet of the group, had this to say about Dr. Sikes:

Dr. E. W. Sikes, president emeritus of Clemson College and past district governor of Carolina's Kiwanis District, is our guest speaker today. This beloved Kiwanian and educator is always a welcome guest to the Spartanburg Kiwanis club.

Dr. Sikes is a scholarly gentleman with a big heart, a kind soul and a lovable disposition, whose advice and championship is sought by young and old alike. He has given much of the richness of a full and useful life to the young college men and women of South Carolina.

We are truly happy to have Dr. Sikes come to our club today. It is a distinct honor to have him. We hope to have this pleasure again soon.

Peterson Aids In Farm Management

Mr. M. J. Peterson, assistant agricultural economist, was in Edgefield last week assisting Bill Coffey and Robert Anderson, both graduates in the school of agricultural economics, who are doing field work in farm management in that county. Mr. Peterson is supervising this work throughout the state.

The work at Edgefield has been going on since the middle of November. Up to the present, forty-three farms have been surveyed out of a total of one hundred and four. This data includes all phases of farm management and study of the incomes and expenses of the farm families.

Ex-Student Mazo Loses Book: Prof. Wants Book Back

Professor John D. Lane, faculty advisor to Gamma Alpha Mu, says that he has heard the jokes about the absent-minded professors, but he has a true story about the absent-minded student that tops them all—and it's true.

The student—Earl Mazo—was president of Gamma Alpha Mu last year, and among other things had possession of a huge record book which contained the history of the fraternity, and the record of the organization since it was founded.

When school was over last year, Mazo, a senior, gave the book to someone—he doesn't remember who, and went home to Charleston. Professor Lane has looked high and low around Clemson for the book and has yet to uncover a clue as to its whereabouts.

The book, Professor Lane says, is a better-than-ordinary proposition, and he's still waiting for someone to solve the Mazo mystery by returning the book, not remembering why Mazo left it with him.

Y Life Saving Course To Be Annual Feature

Hoby Holtzendorff, instructor in the Senior Life Saving course being presented by the YMCA intramural directors, this week announced that the course would be continued in the intramural sports series. John F. Hare is acting as assistant instructor in the classes.

The course consists of an hour of artificial respiration demonstrations and practice, which are conducted by groups. Another hour is devoted to actual practice in lifesaving with exhibitions by the instructors and practice performances by the students. These classes meet every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 and run till long-roll.

The final examinations covering the work the boys have done will be held Thursday night, December 19 at the Y pool, and will be conducted by Head Coach, Frank Howard.

The members of the Senior Life Saving Class are: E. N. Van Dyne, J. W. Welborn, J. G. Mann, C. E. Humphries, R. H. Bossett, J. B. Gray, J. C. Watson, V. W. Cook, S. M. Shuler, S. G. Stanley, P. C. Aughtry, J. J. Valdejuoli, W. K. Ousley, H. S. Higgins, W. C. White, L. J. Gabels, B. L. Walsh, S. J. Welsh, S. M. Rast, J. H. Gryson, J. B. Rhame, B. C. Bristol, R. S. Malcomson, R. L. Bull, R. A. Brown, J. W. Sanders, D. C. Walker, L. E. Platt, R. H. Mason, H. D. Richardson, W. S. Simpson, J. A. Sears, J. B. Dickson, W. Rudduck, E. Brooks, A. E. Hiller and G. Thompson.

Metz, Washington, Attending Meet At Memphis, Tenn.

G. E. Metz, college registrar, is this week attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which is being held in Memphis, Tennessee. Dean W. H. Washington of the school of education is also attending the meeting.

The meeting will continue in session from Tuesday through Saturday.

Assistant registrars John Lagrone and Kenneth Vickery are in charge of the office here while Mr. Metz is away.

Courson To Address Joint IRC Gathering

Sam Davis, president of the International Relations Club, announced this week that the Club will have a joint meeting Tuesday with the International Relations Club of Anderson College.

Jack Courson will present a talk on "The Balkan Situation," which will be followed by a discussion and an open house at the Y.

Holidays Begin December 20; End January 5

Colonel Herbert M. Pool, commandant, today said that Christmas holidays will begin Friday, December 20, and extend through Sunday, January 5, 1941.

Students may leave college after their last scheduled class Friday, and must be back for Taps check-up Sunday night at 11:30.

Colonel Pool said that students will not be required to sign leave rosters before leaving for the holidays or upon returning. Mr. Metz also cautioned students that they must get slips for classes missed two days before or after the holidays.

VISITOR—



DR. FRANK POOL

Speaker: Dr. Franklin K. Poole, of the Furman University Religion department, who will speak at vespers Sunday.

Williams Speaks At YMCA Vespers

Dr. B. O. Williams, head of the department of sociology at the University of Georgia, and former Clemson faculty member, spoke at the afternoon and evening vespers Sunday.

Using as his subject, "Religion and life", Dr. Williams stressed the importance of every person's formulating a philosophy of life.

A Columbia College trio, composed of Virginia Weathers, Ida Felder, and Caroline Lindsay, furnished music for the programs. They were accompanied by Miss Enid Waggett.

Reverend Claude Evans, director of Young People's Work, Washington Street Methodist Church, Columbia, and Miss Jean Smith, president of the Washington Street Church Wesleyan Foundation Council, accompanied the group.

YMCA Delegates At Atlanta Meet

A delegation of Clemson YMCA representatives, headed by Pinckney Eve, student YMCA president, and Mr. P. B. Holtzendorff, general secretary, attended the meeting of the YMCA's Southern Area Council in Atlanta last week-end.

P. B. Holtzendorff, III, and Billy Burley also attended the sessions.

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the cigarette
that Satisfies

A carton of
Chesterfields with their
MILDER BETTER TASTE will
give your friends more
pleasure than anything
else you can buy for
the money.

Chesterfields
in the attractive Gift carton
that says... *Merry Christmas*

CHRISTMAS APPLES

WILL SHIP ONE BUSHEL EXTRA FANCY SOUTH CAROLINA APPLES ANY PLACE WITHIN 150 MILES OF CLEMSON FOR \$2.25.

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Bicycles, Radios, Toys, Accessories, Batteries and Tires.

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1 1/2 MILES FROM CLEMSON, ON GREENVILLE HIGHWAY. CHEERFUL SERVICE, CLEAN REST ROOMS

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JACK TATE